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Progress is all around you—times are forever changing—in the commercial and scientific world as well as in your leisure and school life. Things have steadily progressed, and you have arrived at the present day, or what we call the "modern age," and all of the things that have come with it—unique designs, ultra-modern buildings, rock and roll, sleek swept-wing cars, fancy petticoats, going steady, ivy league fashions and, of course, the latest fads. Progress continues and it promises to bring a bright future, but right now it is important that you are able to store away a true picture of your school life as it appears to you now. In order to help you remember this wonderful and important time always, we give you this modern 1958 edition of "Under the Greenwood Tree." With it comes our hope that as you look through its pages, you will be able to capture Greenwood and the life here as it appears . . . TODAY.

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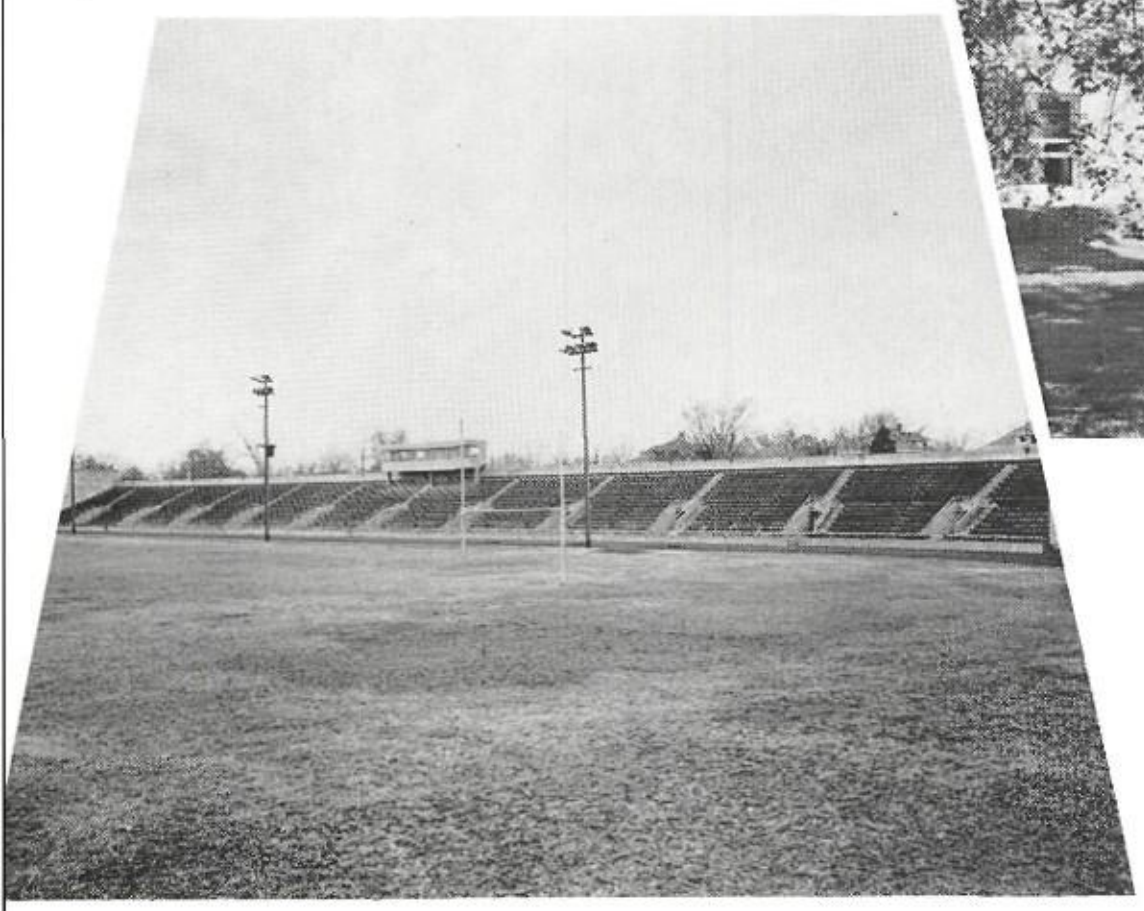
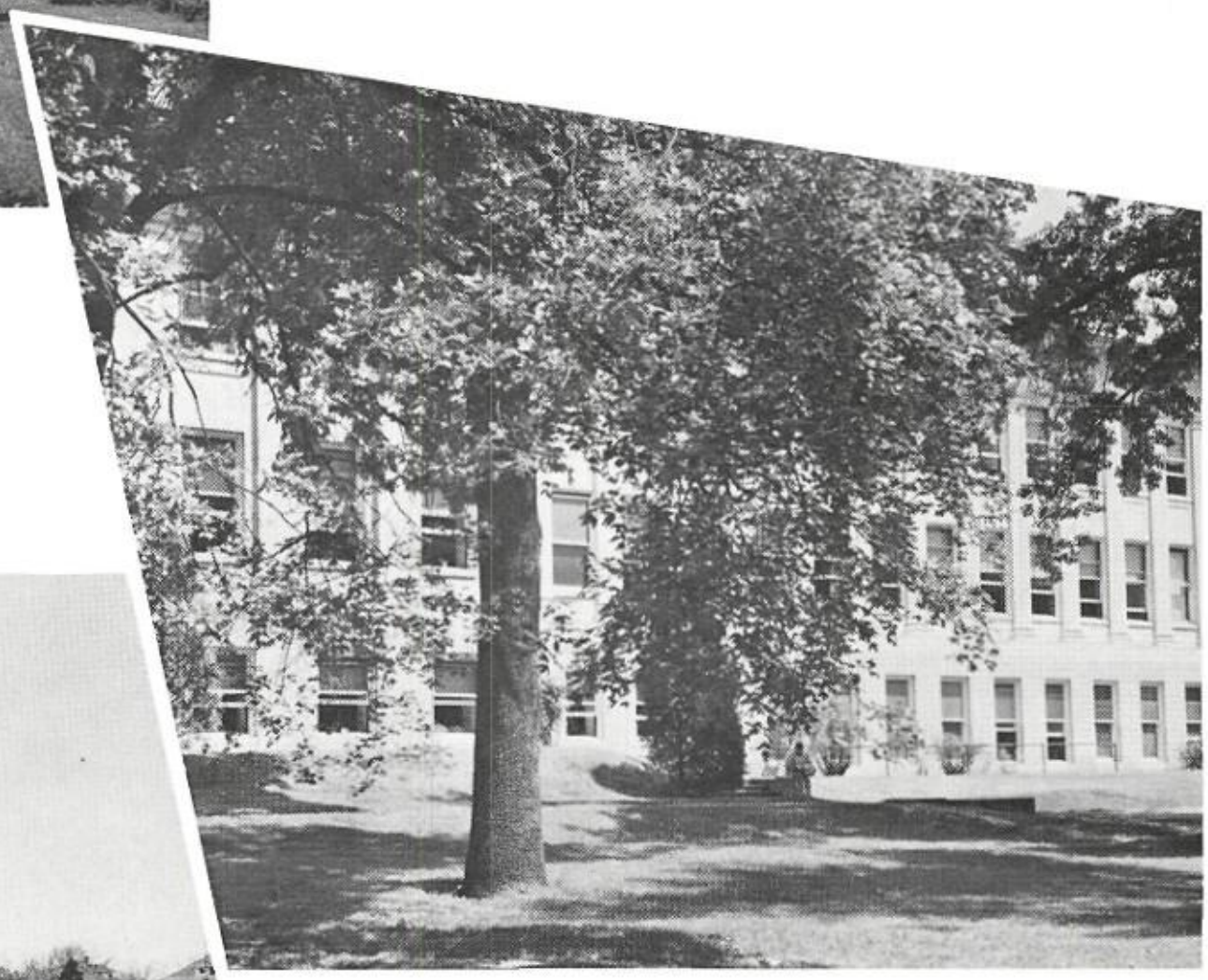
THE "U"—the gateway to Greenwood training school.

FOOTBALL STADIUM—the scene of excitement and tension during football and track seasons.





EDUCATION BUILDING AND PLAYGROUND—Greenwood as seen

. . . are daily surroundings

STUDENT UNION BUILDING—a busy place during lunch-time, snack-time, and the Homecoming dance.

from a familiar path.

SMS LIBRARY—a vast source of information for those who wish to widen their horizons.

faculty and

classes

Here, we present our faculty—
They are among the greatest.
The methods they use in teaching
Are none except the latest.

Classes give us typing, music, math,
But these are only a few—
There's history, science, home economics,
And all the languages, too.

And when our high school days are gone,
Where Greenwood was our host,
Faculty and classes will be the part
That we'll remember most.

DR. ROY A. ELLIS, President of Southwest Missouri State College. As coordinator of all campus activities, it is his responsibility to make the plans that assure Greenwood and the College of smooth operation. Better education for a progressive nation themes his plans.

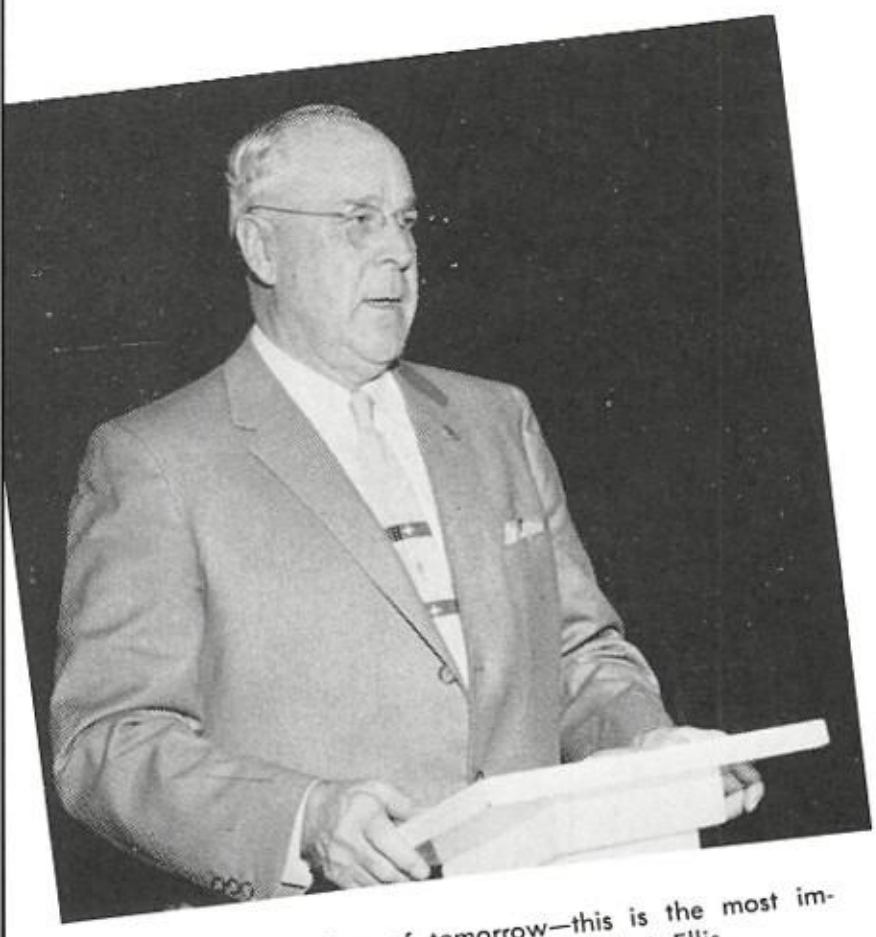
administrators lead the

The efficiency of our school depends upon the cooperation of the President of the College, the Director of the Training School, and our Principal. Greenwood is fortunate in having this necessary qualification in Dr. Roy A. Ellis, Dr. H. A. Wise, and Dr. O. P. Trentham. These three harmoniously work together and coordinate their programs so that each may benefit from the other.

For example, we have access to many facilities of SMS, including the cafeteria, library, health office, ballroom, college swimming pool, and stadium. In turn, the college uses Greenwood as a training center for prospective teachers.

Dr. Trentham and Dr. Wise capably direct a high school and elementary school in the Education Building without confusion or interference.

These three—our guides, our leaders—point the way to a better tomorrow for us today.



Molding the leaders of tomorrow—this is the most important and rewarding duty of President Ellis.

DR. HARRY A. WISE, Director of the Training School. Aware of the change of times, and always ready for progress, he makes possible advances in our publications, Drum Corps, Music Department, and Sports. Dr. Wise is friend, educator, and advisor to each student.

way for greenwood students

Dr. Trentham who is always willing to lend an ear to our problems seems to have found a happy solution to one, while talking it over in the hall.

DR. O. P. TRENTHAM, Principal of Greenwood High. He takes great interest in outside activities and makes every effort to see that Greenwood has a well-rounded program. An efficient guide and capable leader, Dr. Trentham shapes the future of tomorrow's adults.

A familiar sight to Greenwoodites is our training school director walking to and from school. This is one of Dr. Wise's customs as is his continuous service to our school.

the key to progress . . .

Richard Fronabarger, with the help of Guy Mace, shows the American History class his copy of the Declaration of Independence.

A first hand look at how the state government works is the objective of Jim Robinett, James Horton, and Miss Gardner as they leave on the annual American Problems class trip to Jefferson City, Missouri.

MARGUERITE BOTTS, Supervisor of History, graduated from Southwest Missouri State College with a B.S. degree. She teaches seventh grade history along with substituting.

Cynthia Chalmers points out a present trouble spot on the globe to the World History Class. An extensive study of world conditions is made during the year.

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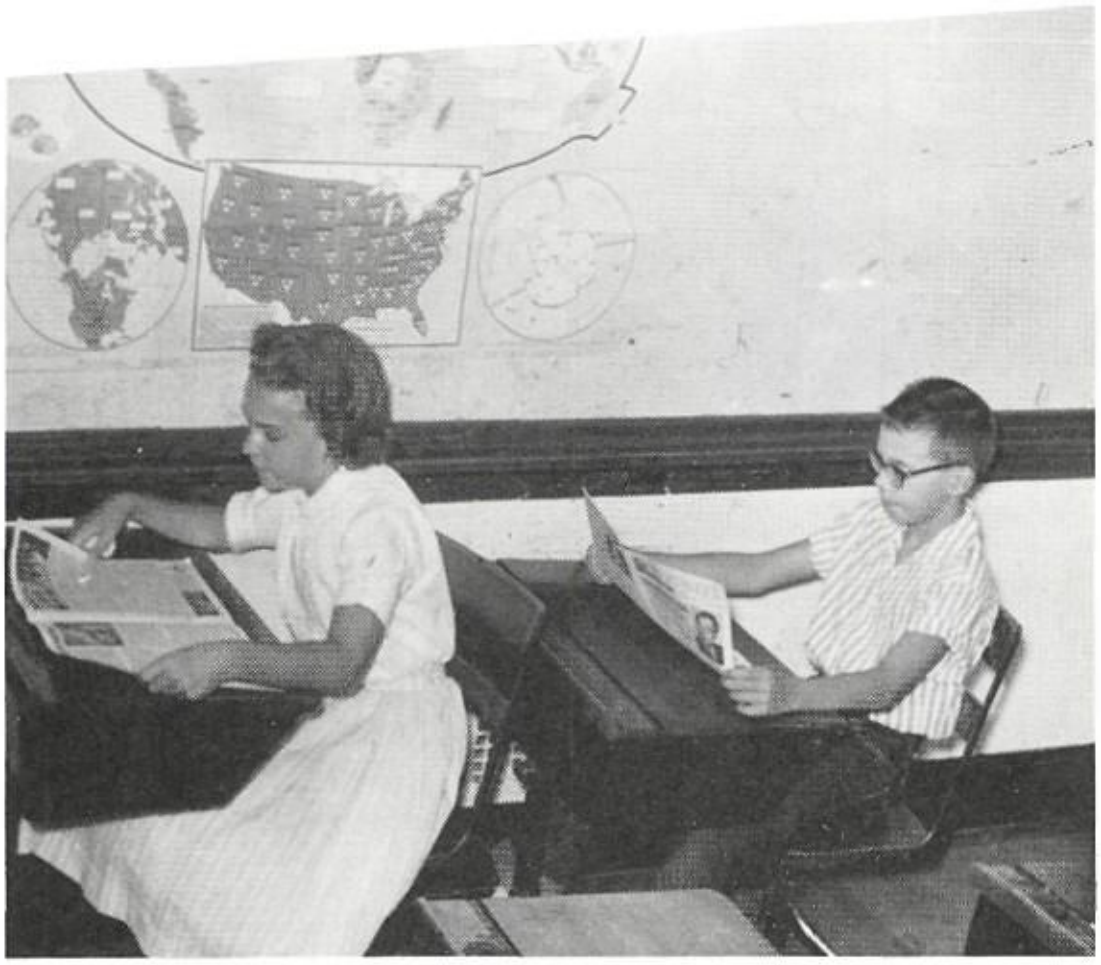


The study of daily happenings is enhanced by the use of a current events newspaper in seventh grade history class. Here, we find Pam Plimmer and Steve Jones hard at work reading their papers.

Civics students Julie Edwards and Harry Criswell take aptitude tests to aid them in deciding what they are best suited for.

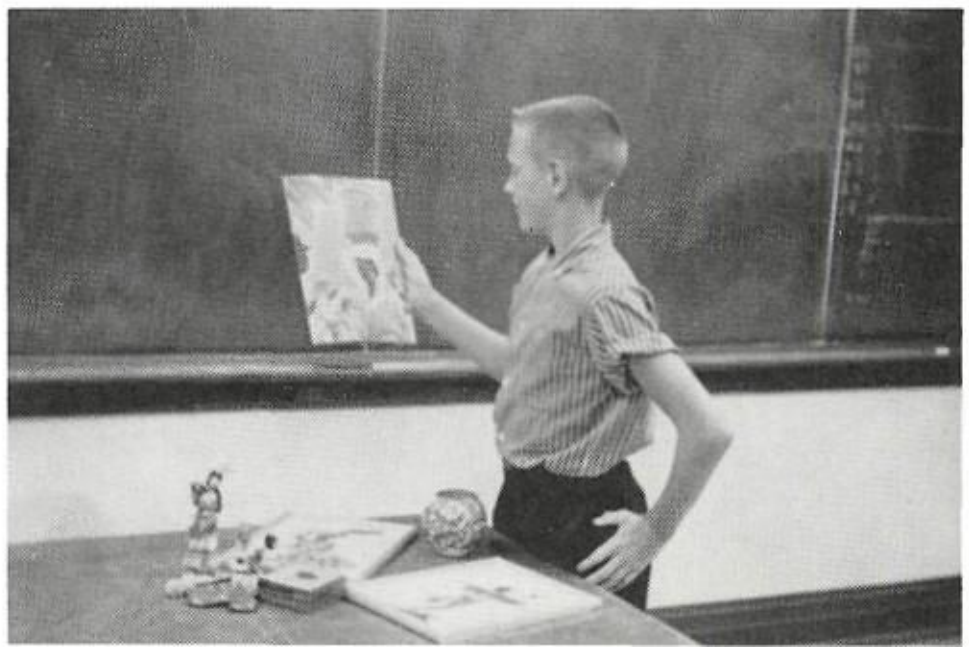
From the invention of the wheel to the discovery of the atom, progress has greatly affected our lives. In history courses we make a study of this progress.

The reading of weekly newspapers gives us an understanding of present world conditions and the progress being made in the discovery of marvelous time and work-saving machines and new miracle drugs.

Seventh Grade history is taught by Mrs. Botts, who also substitutes in other history classes. Miss Gardner aptly teaches the required history for the eighth through the eleventh grades, plus an elective senior course—American Problems.

GRACE GARDNER, Supervisor of History, received a B.S. from SMS and an M.E. in Education from Missouri University. She acts as an enthusiastic advisor for both the ninth grade and the pep squad.

Latin American souvenirs catch the attention of Sherman Johnson during an eighth grade study of the southern countries from which they came.



Shorthand is being practiced by Linda Cottengim at a desk, while Kathryn Whitehead does her practicing on the board. Wonder what it says?

LEOLA SPELLMAN, Supervisor of Business, received her A.B. degree from Drury College and her M.S. degree from Oklahoma A&M. She acts as the capable and willing advisor of the annual staff.

foundations for industry are laid in the

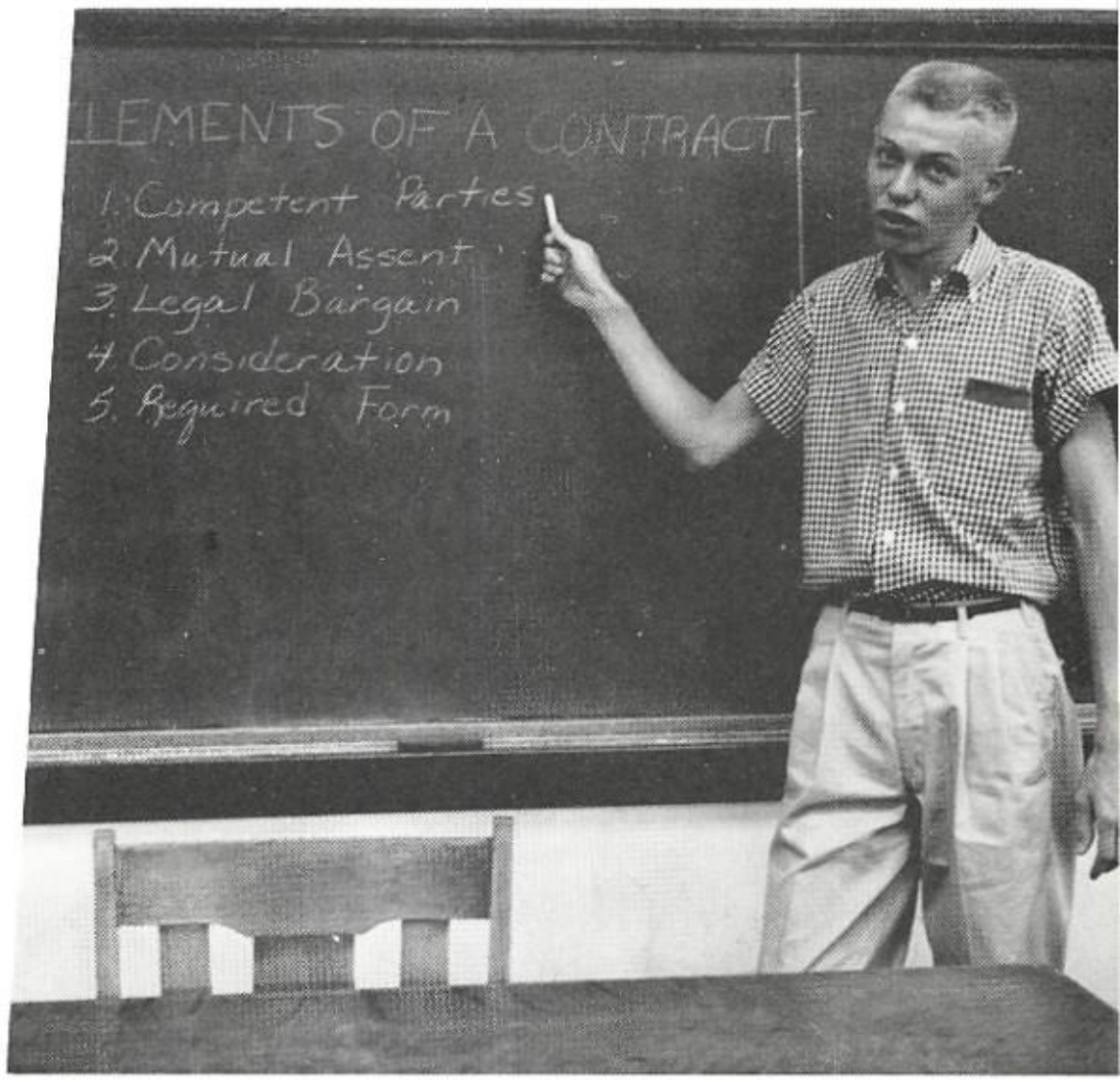
Is Nancy Taylor's letter all ready to be mailed? Martha Sperry is still typing on hers, while Bill Turner and Kay Klever check the envelopes they have just addressed, and Melvin Robinett has some trouble inserting his carbon paper. These are all important stages of letter writing.

business department

The world of business may hold charms for many of our students, so it is the job of the Business Department, ably supervised by Dr. Trentham and Miss Spellman, to train the students so that they may find a place in their chosen field.

The aspiring secretary will want to take advantage of the typewriting courses and the shorthand course offered. Two beginning typewriting courses are taught, while second year typewriting offers advanced training in such necessities as letter forms, business reports, and documents. The shorthand skills learned, besides being a necessity for a secretarial job, may come in handy for college note taking—if the student keeps in practice.

Principally for the boys who may be hoping to manage businesses some day, Business Law and Economics are offered. These are basic courses which means they can be helpful for anyone during everyday adult life by answering questions such as, "How may I break that contract?"

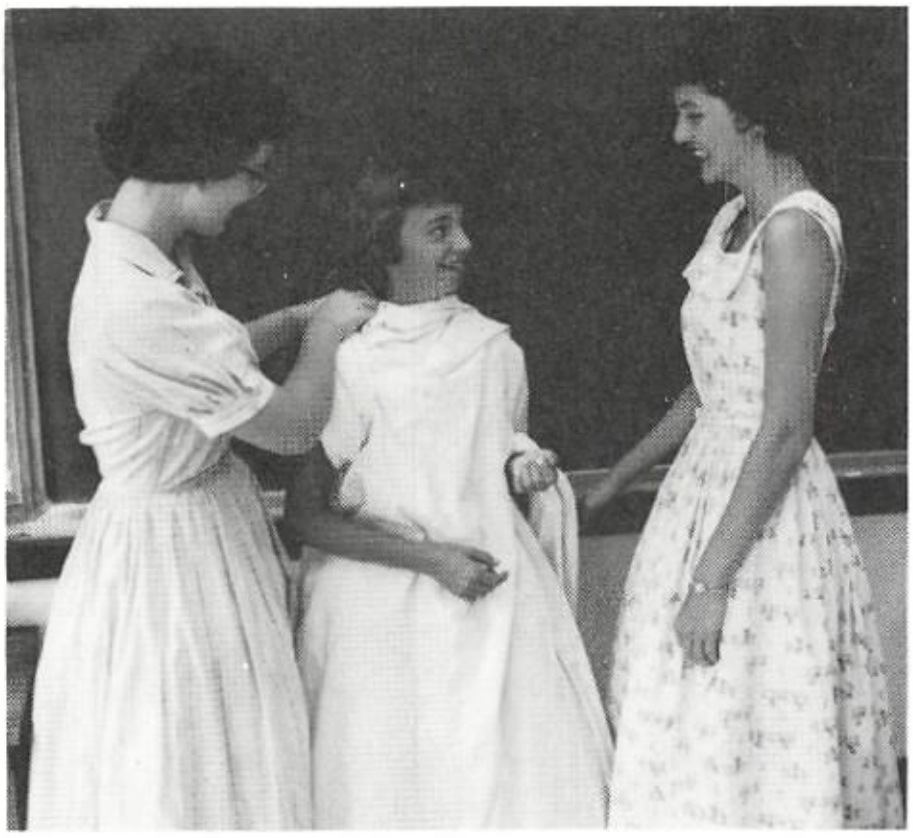


"Meet you at the corner" is a simple form of a contract that is necessary to everyday business and life says Jim Robinett, business law student, as he explains the elements of a contract.

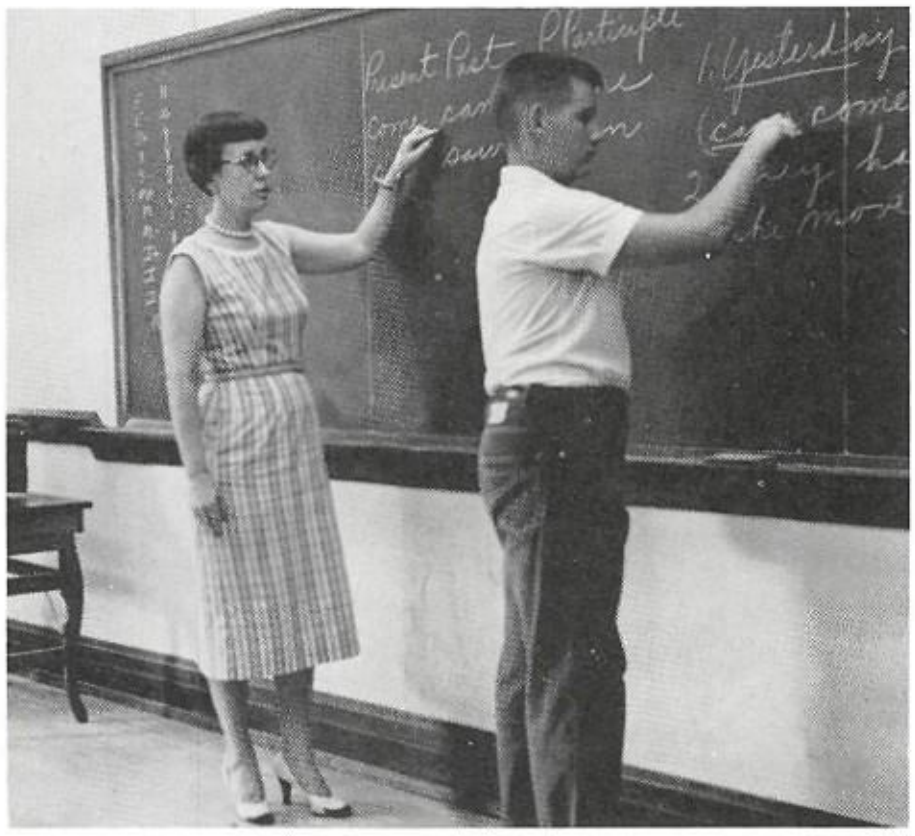
Karen Klann waits eagerly as Pat Riebold receives her advanced instructions on the use of the electric typewriter from Miss Spellman.

O. P. TRENTHAM, Principal and Supervisor of Business, earned his B.S. at SMS, his M.B.A. at Northwestern University, and his Ph.D. at New York University. He is also sponsor of the Senior Class.

english and latin



Transforming Mary Horton into a Roman is the task of Sara Andalafte and Lane Dustman as they help her into a troublesome toga for a Caesar play.



Ninth grader Fred Farthing diligently chooses the correct verb in English class while Supervisor, Mrs. Rice, looks on with approval of his choice.

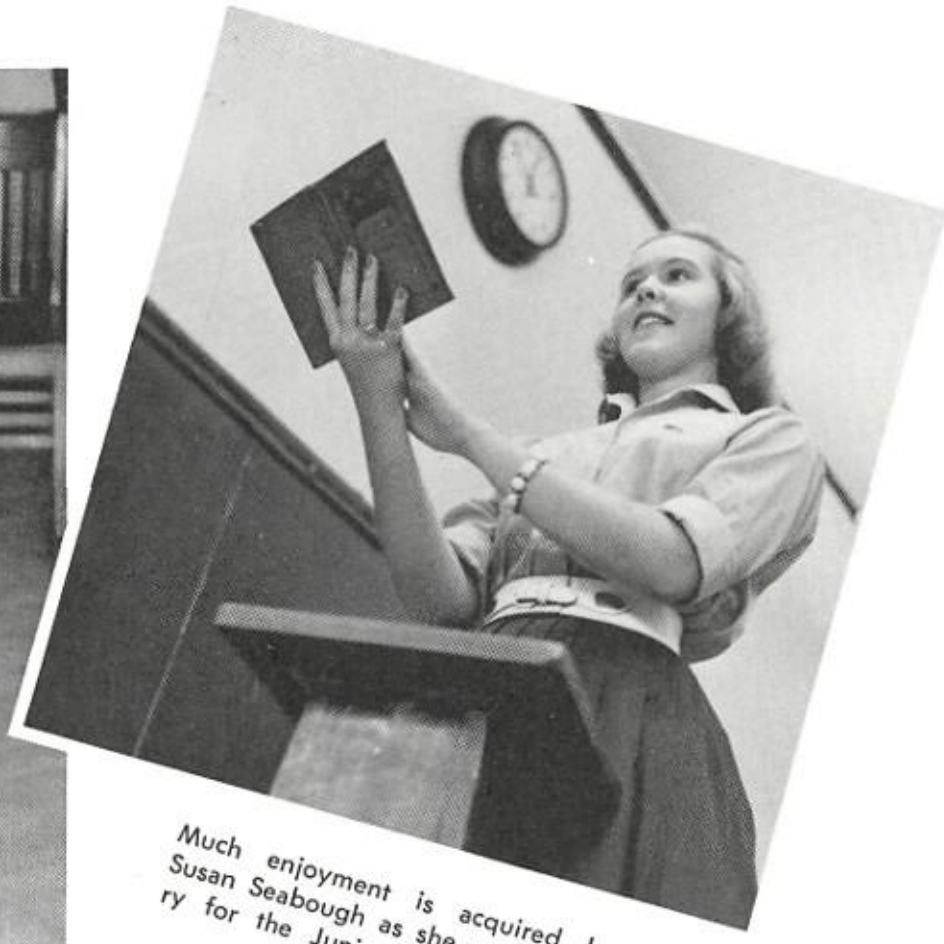
Greenwood offers three Latin classes—Latin-English for the eighth grade, Latin I, and Caesar for advanced students. Latin is considered the basic language because many English words have been derived directly from it. In addition to her Latin classes, Mrs. Rice teaches two English classes, seventh and ninth grade. Since Latin and English are so closely related, this makes an apt combination.

MILDRED BAKER RICE, Supervisor of Latin and English, obtained her B.S. from SMS. Acting as the sponsor of the seventh grade and the Latin Club are among the many activities she enjoys.

Time and lots of work are necessary for Lacy Lines as she searches through many magazines for material to go in her Latin-English derivative notebook.

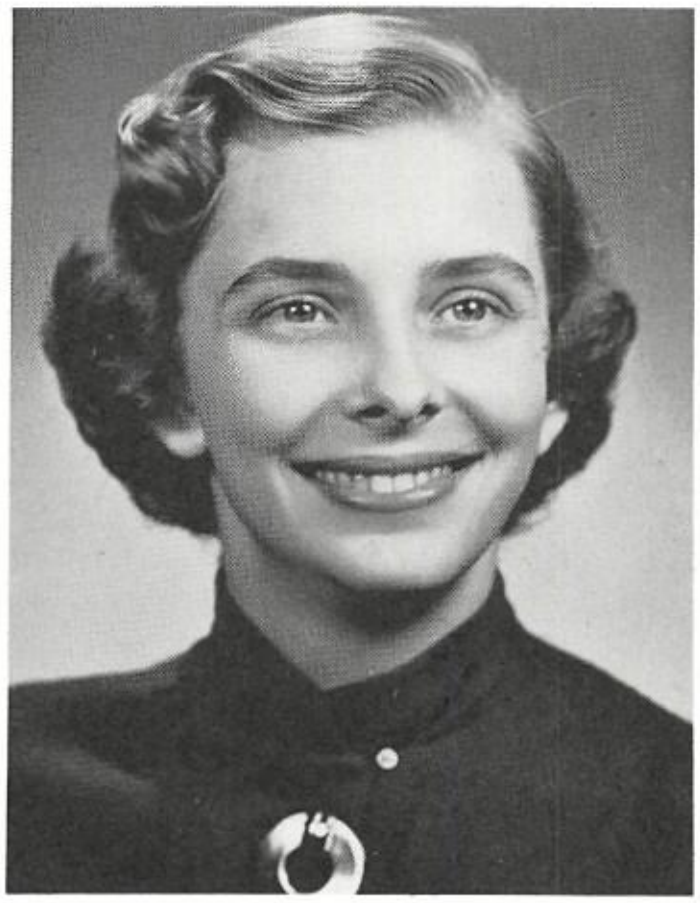
students practice discipline of the written word

Who is it? It's Linda Wakeman being turned into an "old woman" with the help of Sandy Spradling and make-up. The many plays given in Speech class offer experience in the art of make-up.



Much enjoyment is acquired by Susan Seabough as she reads poetry for the Junior English class.

English is the most necessary of the required courses. It enriches our lives by giving us a better understanding of our own language as well as of our fellow man. Three of these required courses, eighth, tenth, and eleventh grade English, are taught by Mrs. Stinson with emphasis on grammar, speech, composition, and literature. Two extra elective courses, Speech and Senior English, provide a more intense study of the art of speaking and of literature. Outside reading is necessary for giving book reports and other informative reports in class.



JEANNE CRAIG STINSON, English Supervisor, attained her B.S. from SMS and her M.E. from Missouri University. She advises the tenth grade and is sponsor of all Dramatics and Speech.

EFTON R. HENDERSON, Science Supervisor and Junior Class Sponsor. He was awarded an A.B. and B.S. from SMS, an M.S. from Cornell University, and a Ph.D. from New York University.

science and mathematics

Electricity is playing an ever increasing role in our lives today. Dr. Henderson is explaining the operation of a voltmeter which measures volts, ohms, and amperes to Physics students Linda Hall and Ken Walter.

the governing laws of nature

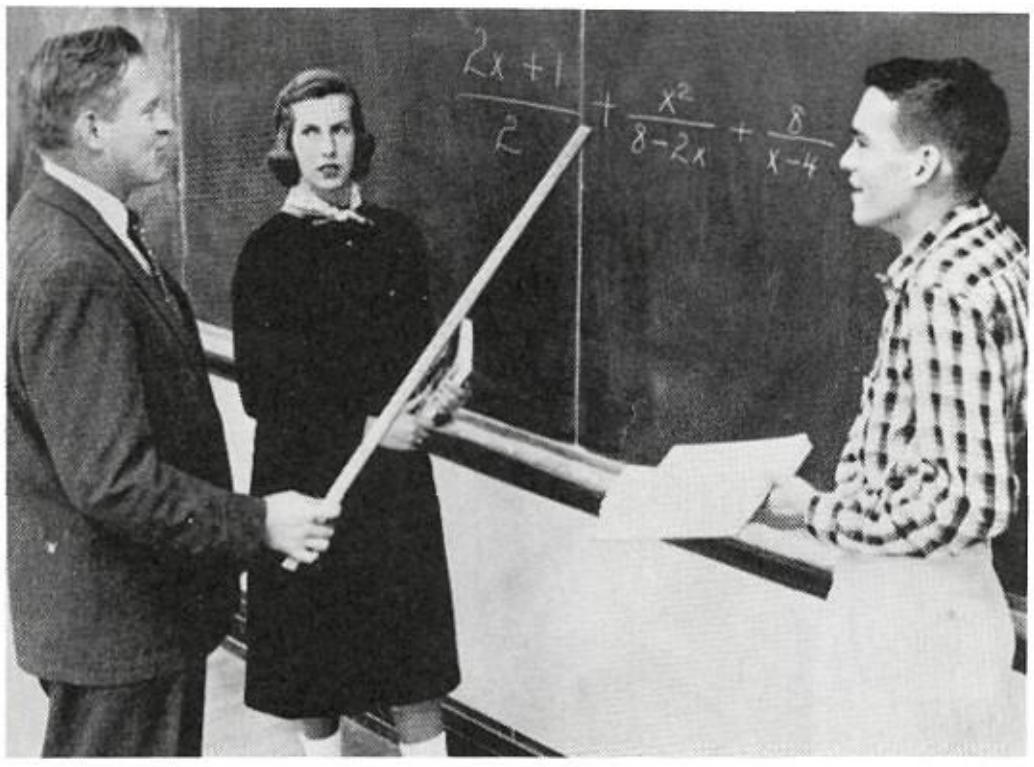
The sun and its influence upon the earth is only part of the valuable study presented in General Science. Summer students Karen Klann, Jeanne Simpson, and Anne Williams are learning about this relationship by means of a globe and a lamp.

Science is more than a knowledge of the formulated laws of nature. With this in mind, the Science Department at Greenwood, supervised by Dr. Henderson, introduces the more practical aspects of science in conjunction with the theoretical side.

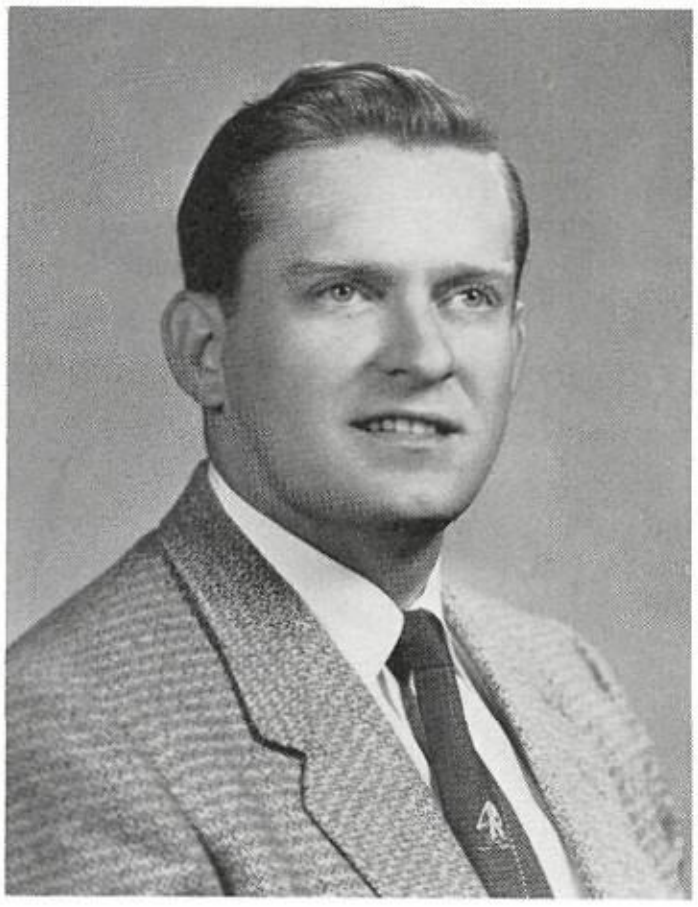
Seventh Grade Science, General Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry are offered. Physics and Chemistry alternate every year and are open to Juniors and Seniors only.

While only one science credit is needed to graduate, many students schedule for all of these interesting courses.

departments present . . .



Mr. Bush and his algebraic fractions puzzle Emmy Potter and Gary Lunsford in Advanced Algebra.



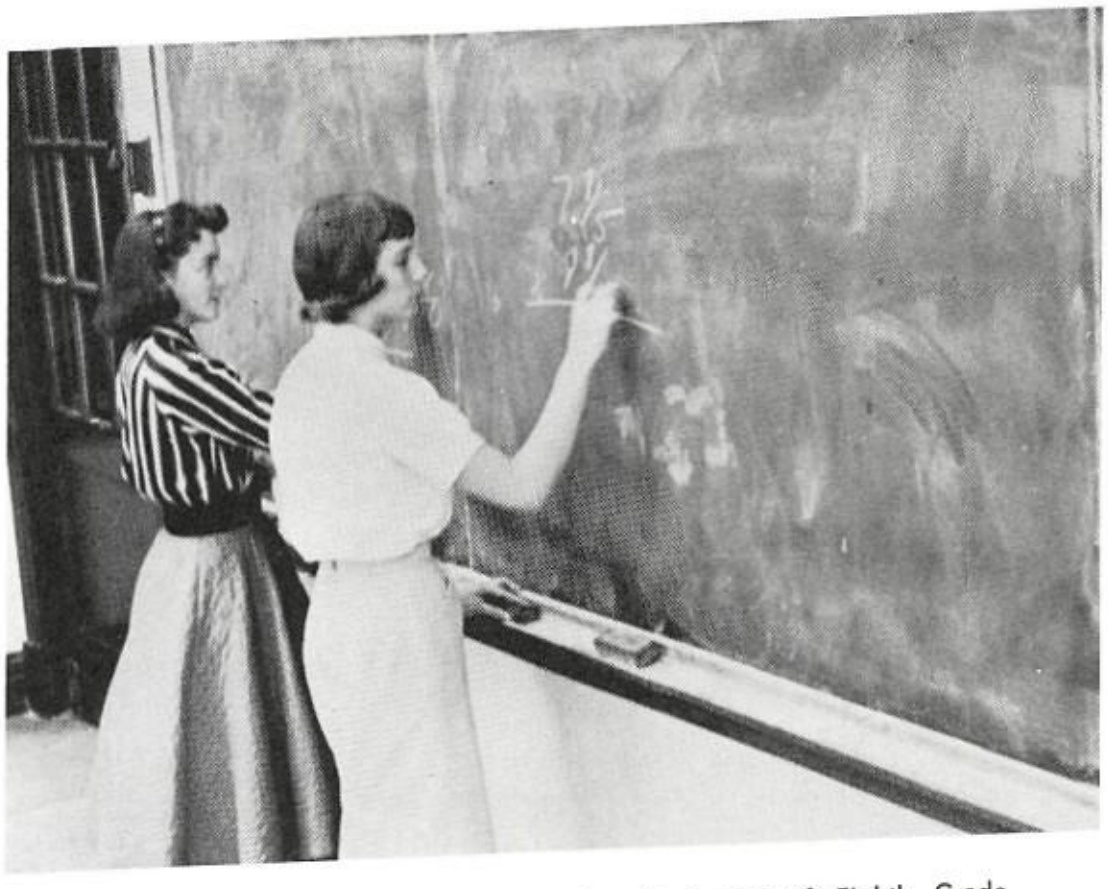
WM. JACK BUSH, Supervisor of Mathematics, obtained his B.S. from Arkansas A&M College and his M.S. from Arkansas University. He directs the activities of the Student Council and sponsors the Eighth Grade.

and their practical application

In order to comprehend high school science, a thorough understanding of mathematics must have been acquired. It is under the supervision of Mr. Bush that we get this background.

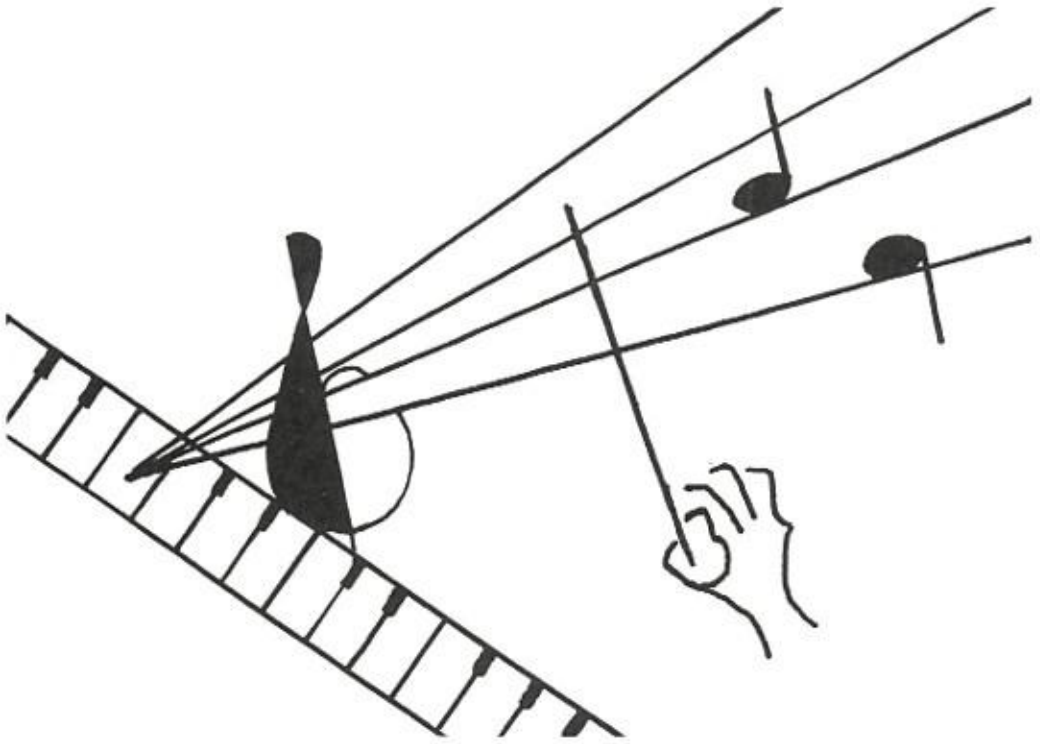
Mr. Bush, returned from a year's leave of absence, teaches basic mathematics, plane geometry, and beginning and advanced algebra. Solid geometry and trigonometry are alternated yearly with advanced algebra.

Math students learn how to apply their basic mathematics and algebra to everyday, practical needs. Another advantage of mathematics often overlooked is its ability to teach clear and organized thinking.



Working at the blackboard is an important part of Eighth Grade Math. Buanna Matthews and Beth Yancey take a try at fractions.

"somewhere there's music" — the chorus sings



Greenwood's three music organizations, the Chorus, Band, and Song Spinners, all under the direction of Mr. McCurry, arose at early hours to increase their musical knowledge and to enjoy and appreciate good music.

The chief objective of the Senior High Chorus was to earn "Mac's" great aim—a "1" rating at the State Music Festival. The Junior High Chorus worked diligently, too—looking forward to the day when

CHORUS—*First row:* Sally Squires, Ann Louise Casey, Martha Sperry, Suzie Blair, Nedda White, Nancy Morrison, Sara Elkins, Sandy Spradling, Diane Roop, Karen Klann, Linda Wakeman. *Second row:* Nancy Taylor, Suzanne Seaman, Linda Sayles, Glenda Darby, Susan Seabough, Lane Dustman, Linda Hall, Martha Freeman, Becky Kruse, Carol Miller, Carol Lechner. *Third row:* Ralph Haseltine, Roland Langston, Lee Yancey, John Lawrence, Stephen Schwab, John Hammon, Mort Lines, Carroll O'Neal, Teddy Curtis, Mel Robinett. *Fourth row:* Cal Keet, Charles Ryer, Eddie Matthews, John Farrar, Barney Whitlock, Bill Lane, Bill Mauck, Terry Ayre. *Absent:* Corinna Siceluff and Chuck Kuhn.

to increase and improve musical ability . . .

they will join the older group.

The state contest held each spring at Columbia was also the goal of the hard-working band, whose members were from the elementary, Junior, and Senior high schools.

An extracurricular group, the Song Spinners, were chosen on their ability to sight read and sing parts. They performed at various activities throughout the year.

Director McCurry leads the High School Chorus in his usual way during an early morning session.

First row: Sally Simpson, Mary Ann Kent, Kay Klever, Cathy Gardner, Nancy Twogood, Lou Ann Haseltine, Kathryn Whitehead, Alice Wiles, Mary Horton, Katy Holland, Judy Collins. Second row: Judy Johnson, Mary Grim, Pat Brown, Sara Andalafte, Cynthia Chalmers, Phyllis Rippee, Pat Riebold, Emmy Potter, Janice Fuge, Ann Jones, Linda Cottengim, Gail Barnes. *Third row:* Guy Mace, John Harris, Tom Kemper, Bob Bates, Jimmy Robinett, Jerry Whitlock, Dick Harris, James Horton, John Davidson, Bob McKnight, Bill Turner. *Fourth row:* Ken Walter, Larry Thompson, Gary Lunsford, Richard Fronabarger, Roger Wardall, Bill Burchard, and Director F. Bion McCurry.

. . . while band and song spinners play and perform

A lively song is sung by the Junior High girls.

THE SONG SPINNERS—*First row:* Nedda White, Cathy Gardner, Susan Seabough, Suzie Blair, Nancy Morrison, Nancy Taylor, Alice Wiles. *Second row:* Mary Horton, Linda Wakeman, Judy Johnson, Ann Jones, Sally Squires, Carol Lechner, Sara Jo Andalafte, Sally Simpson, Emmy Potter. *Third row:* Cal Keet, Mort Lines, John Hammon, John Lawrence, Larry Thompson, Guy Mace, Ken Walter, Roland Langston, and their Sponsor F. Bion McCurry. *Absent when picture was taken:* Diane Roop.

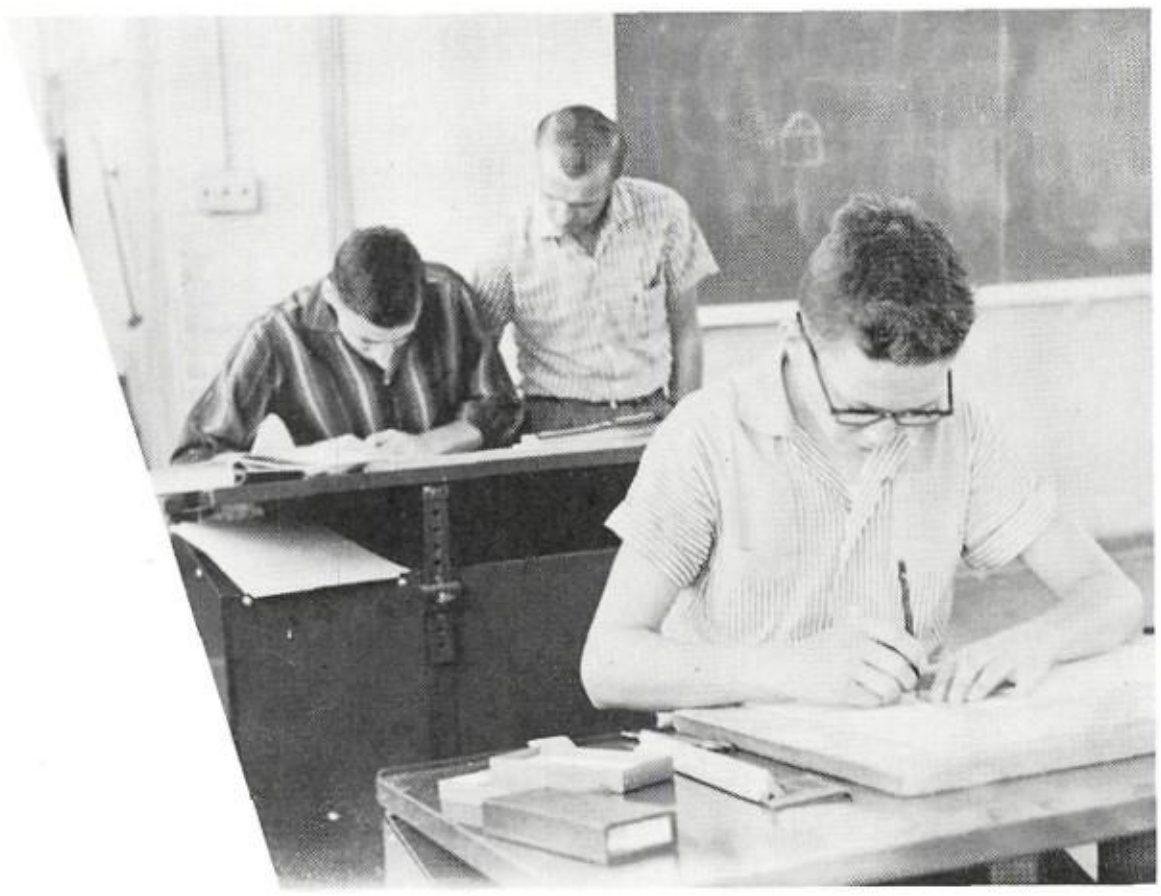
Greenwood's band members pose with instruments—ready to perform. *First row:* Emmy Potter, Guy Mace, Pat Stokes, Candy Campbell, Lacy Lines, Eric White, Bill Lane, Terry Ayre. *Second row:* Tom Kemper, David Fuson, Mort Lines, Buanna Matthews, Sharon Harris, John Ferguson, Diane Roop, Julie Hammon, Faye Fronabarger, Sara Andalafte, Teddy Curtis, John Farrar, John Hammon. *Third row:* John Wilkinson, Mike Lampe, Buddy Baker, Jim Mason, John Roop, Eddie Matthews, Ken Walter, John Lawrence, Dixie Russell, Charles Ryer, Marilyn Fronabarger, Barney Whitlock, Mel Robinette, and Director F. Bion McCurry. *Absent when picture was taken:* Stephen Deulen and Cathy Gardner.

Singing for pure enjoyment, members of Song Spinners group around the piano.

F. BION McCURRY, Supervisor of Music, received his B.M. from Central College of Fayette and his M.A. from Colorado State College in Education. He serves as the able sponsor of the Drum Corps.

the arts tend to the creative

DOYLE KEMPER, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, received his B.S. at Southwest Missouri State College and his M.E. at Colorado State College. He teaches Industrial Arts at both Greenwood and SMS.



Hard at work in Mechanical Drawing class, held in the Industrial Arts Building, are Guy Mace and Freddy Howell as a student teacher carefully checks their work.

Students in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades are given an opportunity to put forth their creative abilities into an interesting hobby or a successful vocation.

Industrial Arts is a practical, as well as a useful course, which is taught by Mr. Kemper. General Shop takes up a study of the varied fields of mechanical drawing, metalwork, woodwork, leathercraft, and plastics while Advanced Shop is a specialization in any one of the specific fields. Creativeness is also expressed in Art classes where students work with sketching, painting, copper, and other materials under the direction of Mrs. Thompson.

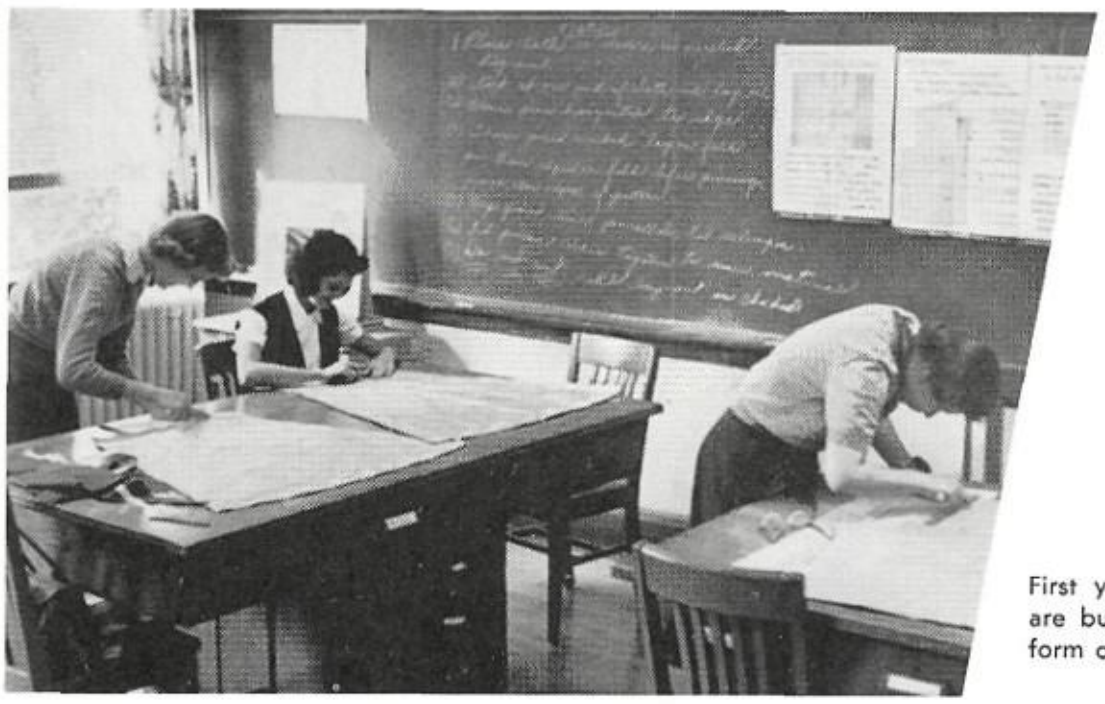
A student teacher strikes a pose—artists Jerry Whitlock, Pat Riebold, and Martha Sperry put it down on paper.

RUTH THOMPSON, supervisor of art, acquired her B.S. at Southwest Missouri State and her M.E. at the University of Arkansas. Her personal interest in art aids in her teaching.

as well as to the practical

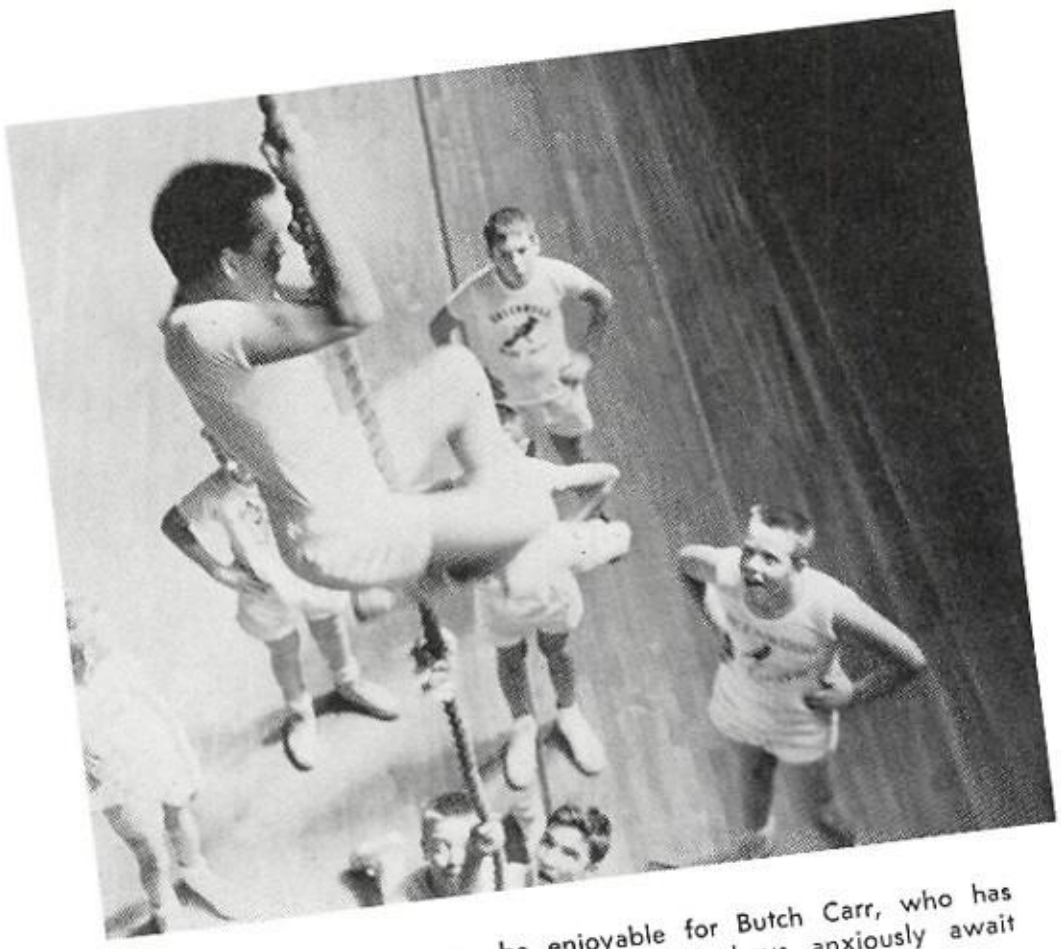
Valuable knowledge of the basic skills of homemaking is gained when a student takes one or both Home Economics courses. Cooking, sewing, interior decoration in the home, and budgeting are taught in the first year class. Second year students are taught these same fields, but in a more advanced form. Miss Richardson guides all activities in the three well-equipped Home Economics rooms.

SARA M. RICHARDSON supervises Home Economics and sponsors the Future Homemakers of America. Her B.S. was obtained at Southwest Missouri State and her M.E. at Missouri University.



First year students, Linda Sayles, Suzie Blair, and Diane Roop, are busy cutting up material to be sewn together again in the form of a skirt.

The well-equipped kitchen of the Home Economics department with its up-to-date appliances provides the setting for John Davidson, Ann Louise Casey, and Nancy Twogood as they work in second year cooking class. These classes are open to the boys as well as to the girls.



Rope climbing proves to be enjoyable for Butch Carr, who has just reached the top. Other Junior High boys anxiously await their turn to test their prowess.

J. H. COLLINS, Supervisor of Athletics. Both his A.B. and B.S. were obtained at Southwest Missouri State College while his Masters in Physical Education was received from Springfield College.

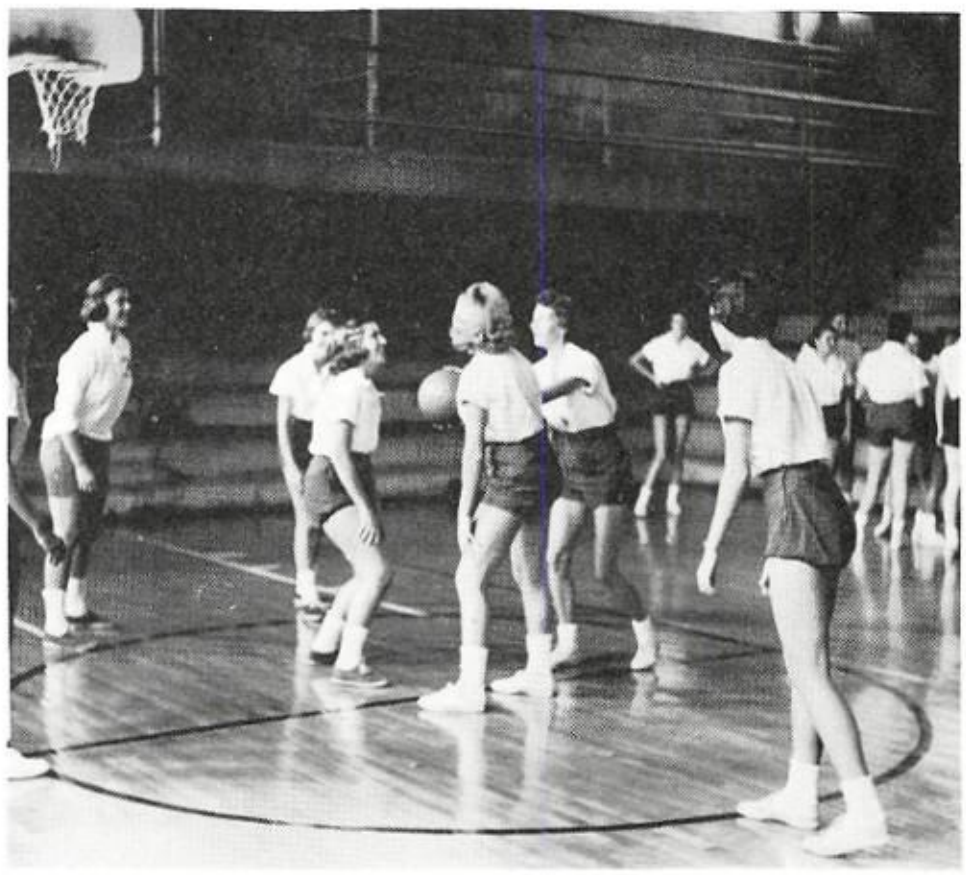
our physical education classes help us

During the fall, touch football is the major sport for the boys in Senior High gym class, as they demonstrate above.

Variety is the spice of Greenwood's physical education life. The well-seasoned teenagers of the gym classes go through their paces in everything from rope climbing to calisthenics in our well-equipped gymnasium.

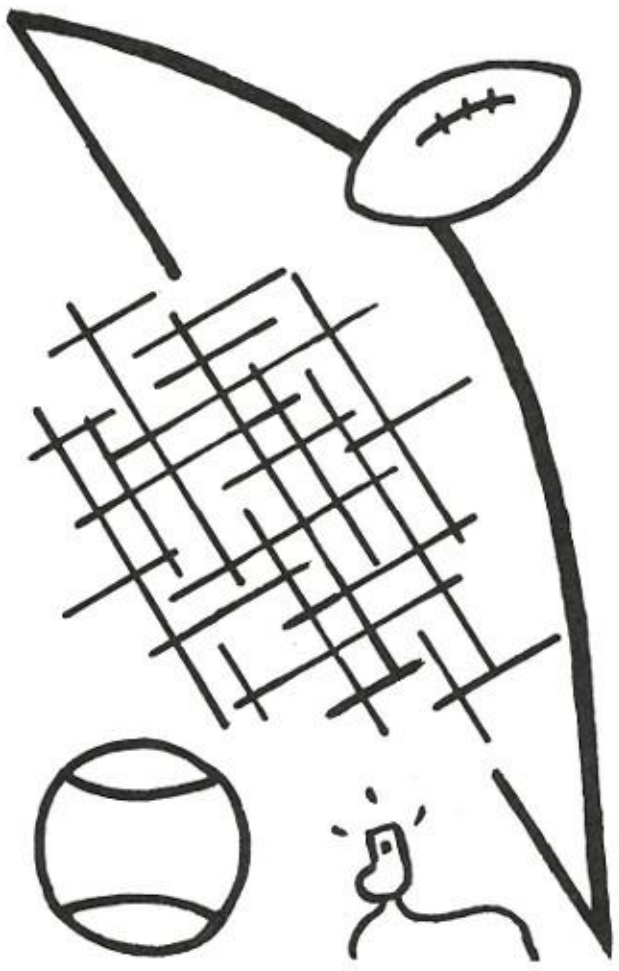
The boys, under the direction of Coach Collins, center their interest around intramural sports of basketball, volleyball, and football; while the girls direct their attention upon contemporary sports of the day, with helpful guidance from Mrs. Lea. P.E., although a required subject, is one of the favorites of boys and girls alike.

JOYCE LEA, supervisor of Physical Education and sponsor of Swimming Club. She attended Southwest Missouri State College where she received her B.S. in Education.



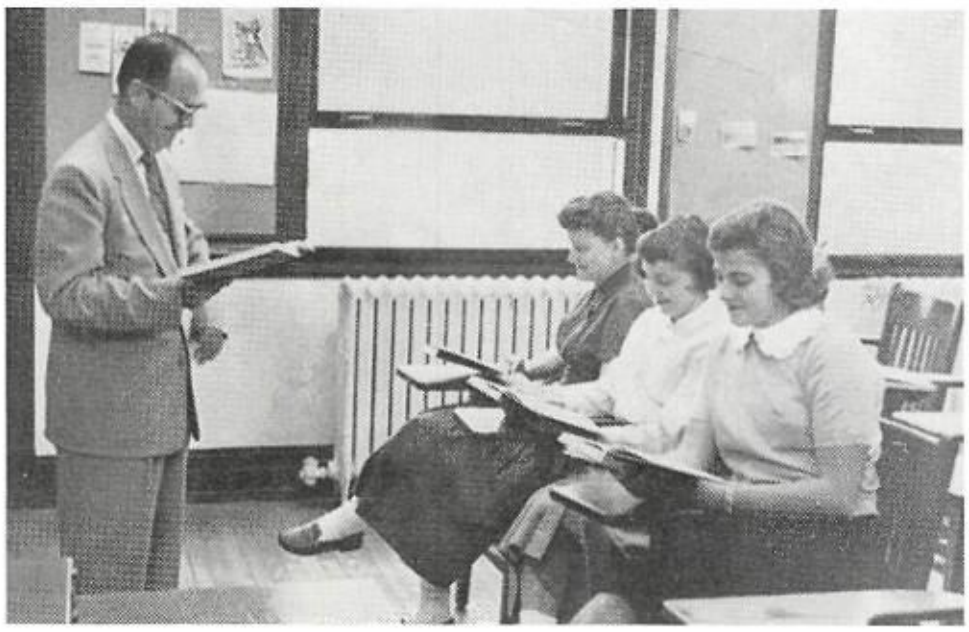
Emmy Potter and Becky Kruse prepare to jump for the ball, held by Mrs. Lea, during a Senior High girls' basketball game. Teammates wait for the jump with anticipation.

gain well-balanced minds and bodies



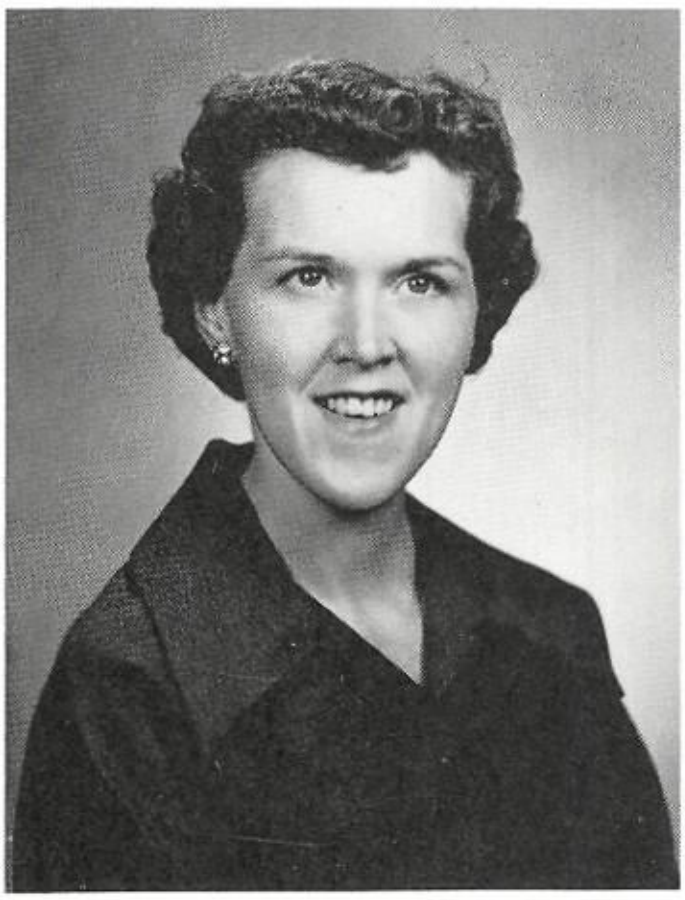
"One, two, three, four"—so goes one of the many exercises so familiar and essential to the Junior High Girls' gym class.

languages help us master english



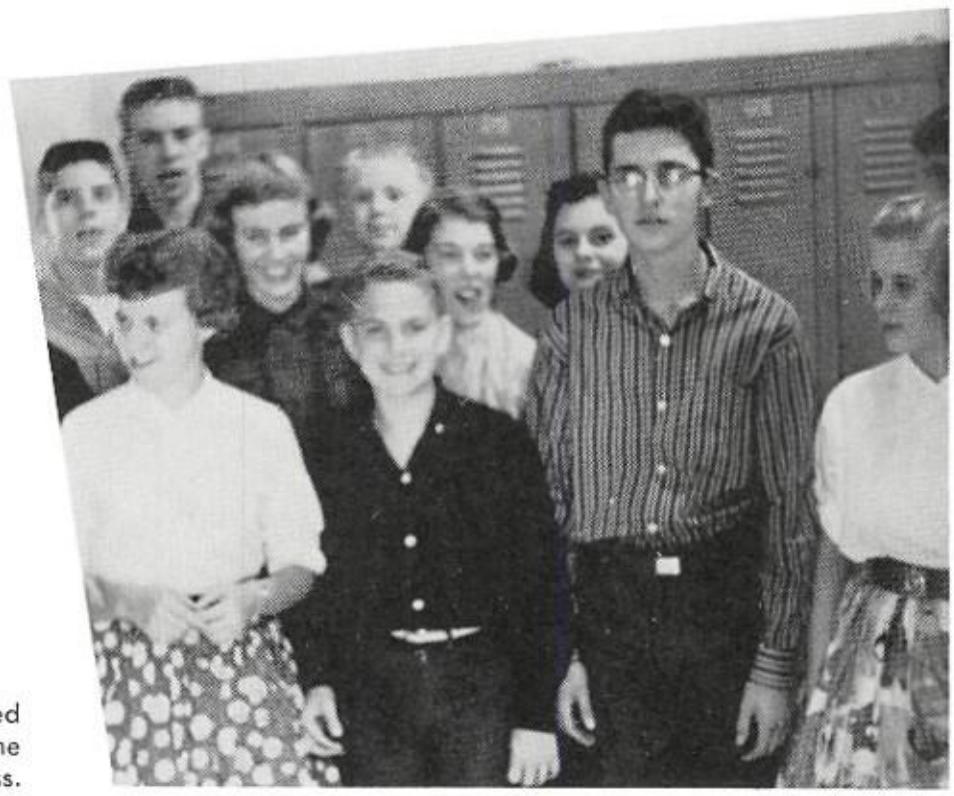
"Mais oui, madame." These could very well be the words of Dr. Payne as he dictates to second year students Janice Fuge, Lou Ann Haseltine and Linda Wakeman.

R. J. PAYNE, Supervisor of French, acquired his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Savae University of Canada. Monsieur Payne also serves as the sponsor of the French Club.



LOIS CARTER, Supervisor of Spanish, received both her A.B. and B.S. degrees from SMS. Senora Carter directs "la Clase de espanol" and all other Spanish activities as well.

French and Spanish, taught by Dr. Payne and Mrs. Carter, are two of the foreign languages which are offered at Greenwood. Beautiful and cultural French, exciting and exuberant Spanish—they attracted many students who wished to gain a better knowledge of foreign countries and their customs. Both classes enjoyed singing carols at Christmas.

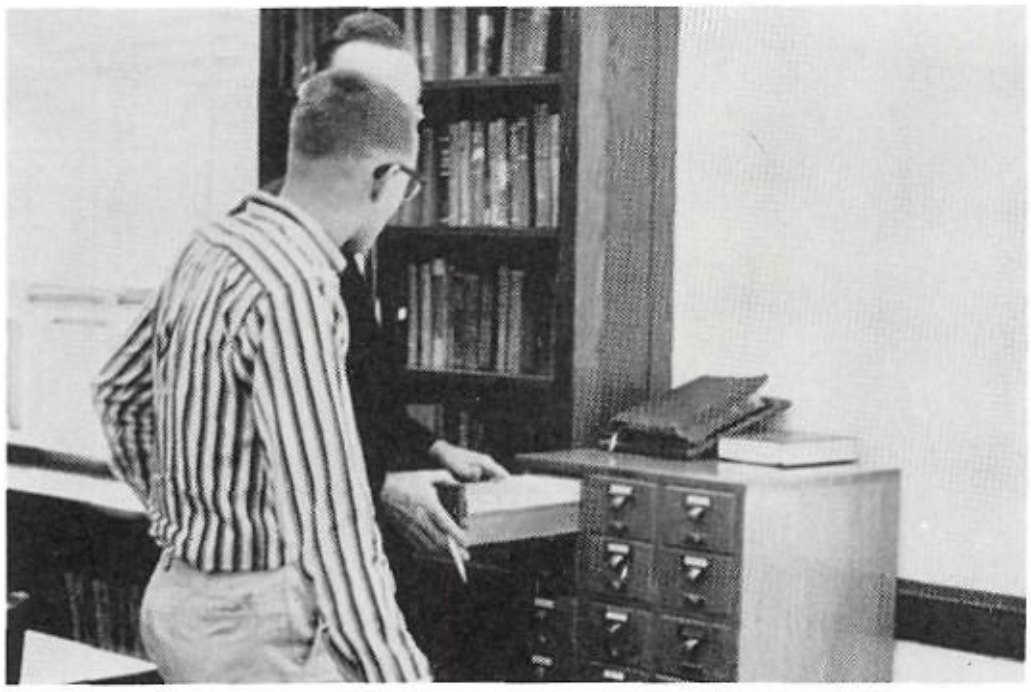


Come the Christmas season, classrooms were filled with the strains of carols and the story of the nativity done in Spanish by members of the class.

library — a place to read . . . study . . . daydream

"The Old Study Hall"—a familiar scene to all Greenwood students who visit there daily.

Greenwood not only has a large and convenient library that meets the needs of the students, but one that has a good selection of novels and periodicals. It is very useful as a source of information and for reading enjoyment as well. The consideration and kindness of Mr. Scarborough makes our library a pleasant place to study.



The use of the files for finding books is explained by Mr. Scarborough to John Lawrence.

J. RAY SCARBOROUGH, School Librarian. Mr. Scarborough was awarded a B.S. in Education at Southwest Missouri State College and an A.M. degree at the University of Missouri.

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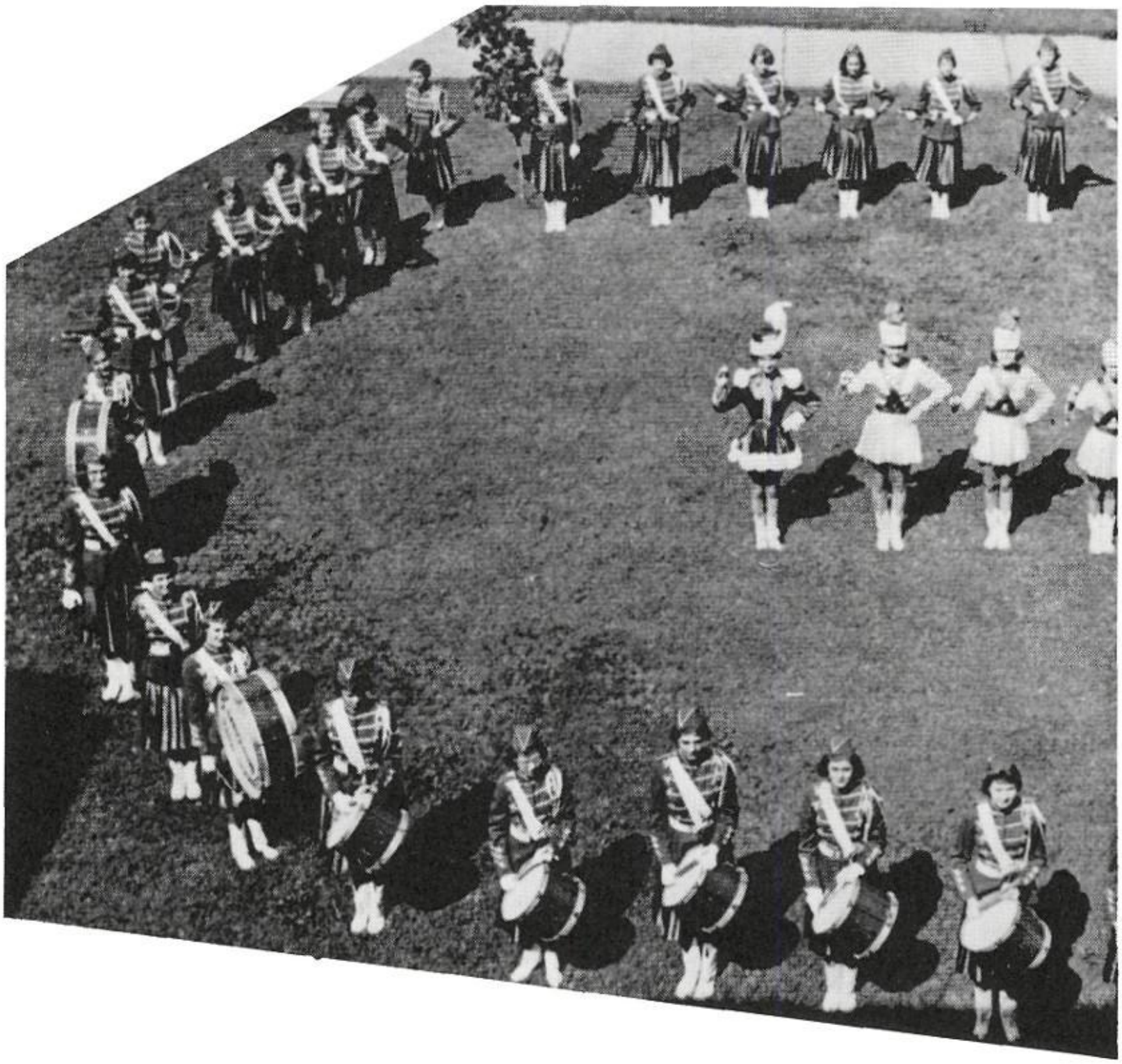

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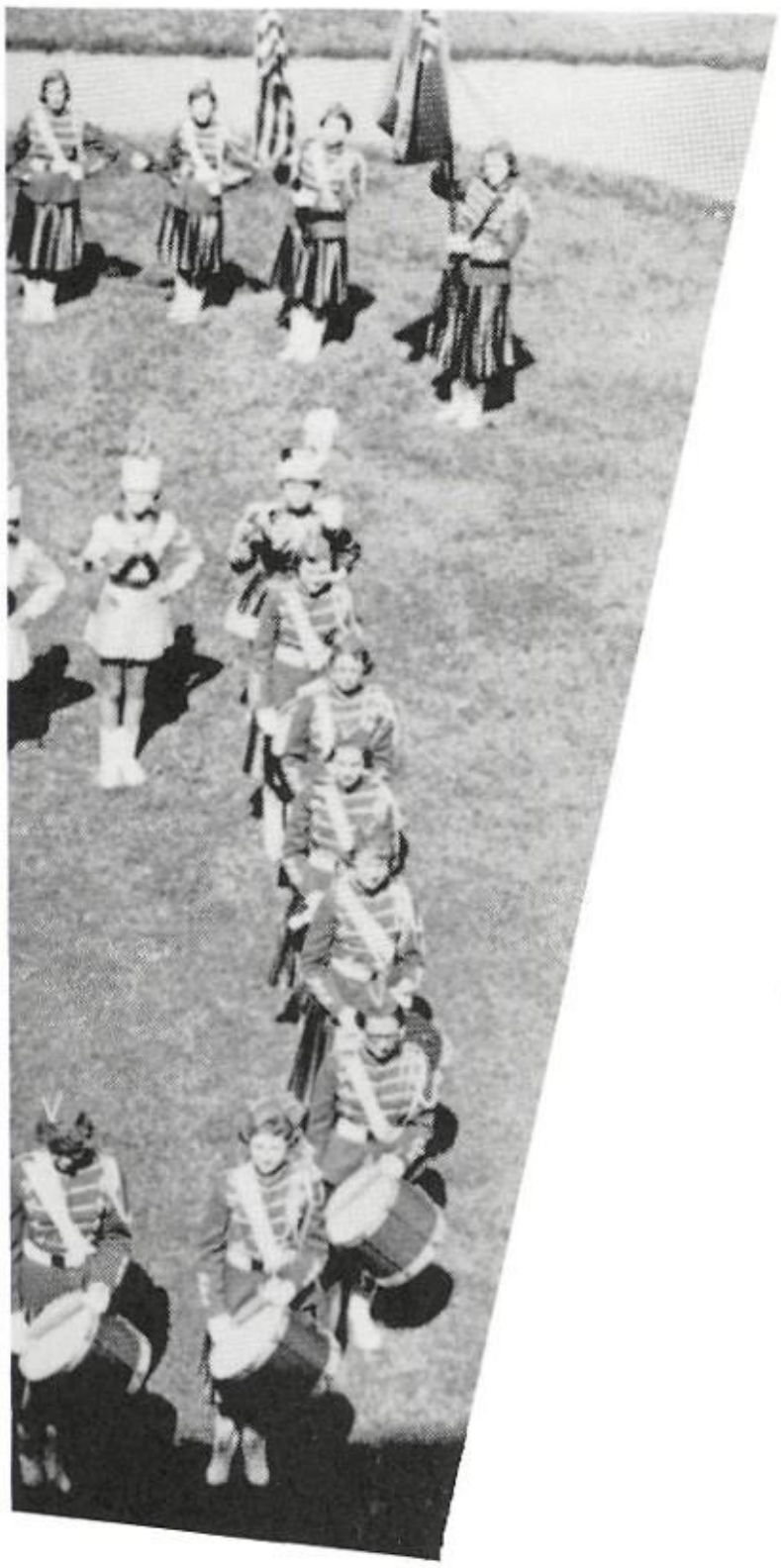
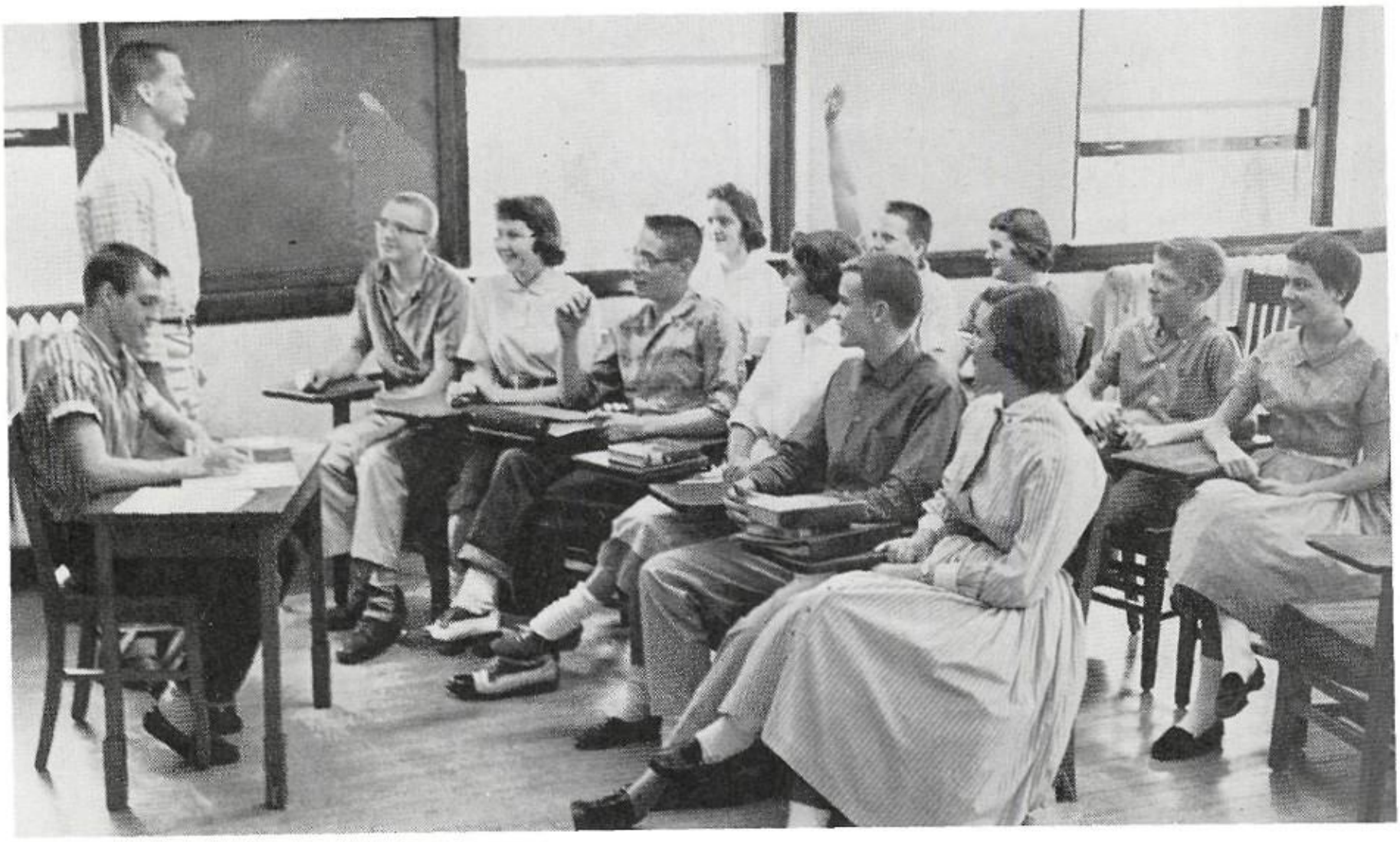


To add spice to daily life,
We give you our organizations—
Working together, learning skills,
And preparing for obligations.

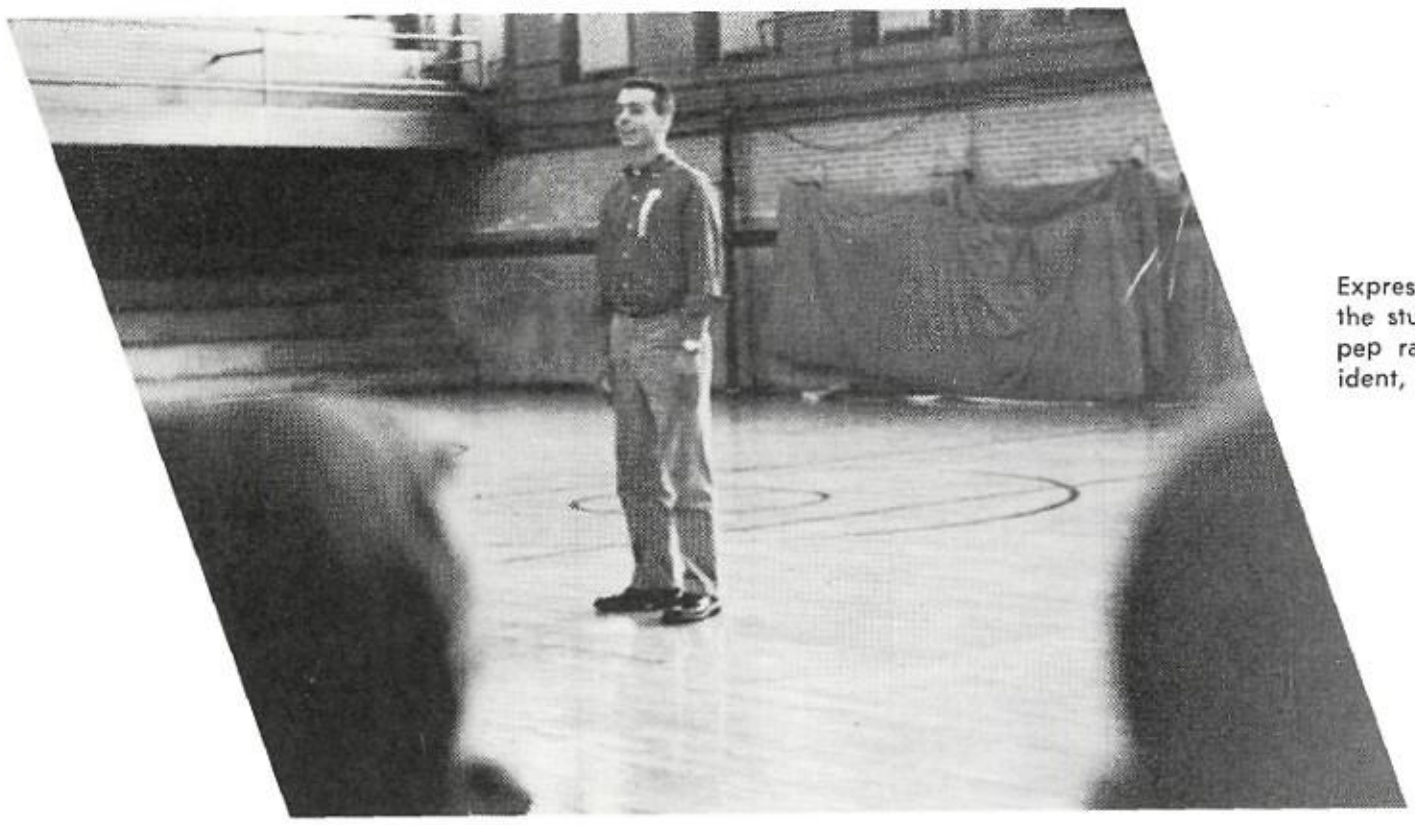
The student council has led us well
And taught us to act as a team.
The more we've participated and worked,
The shorter the year has seemed.

With Drum Corps, speech, and F.H.A.
The list has just begun.
Many important goals were reached,
And now, we say, " 'Twas fun!"

the student council strives for co-operation



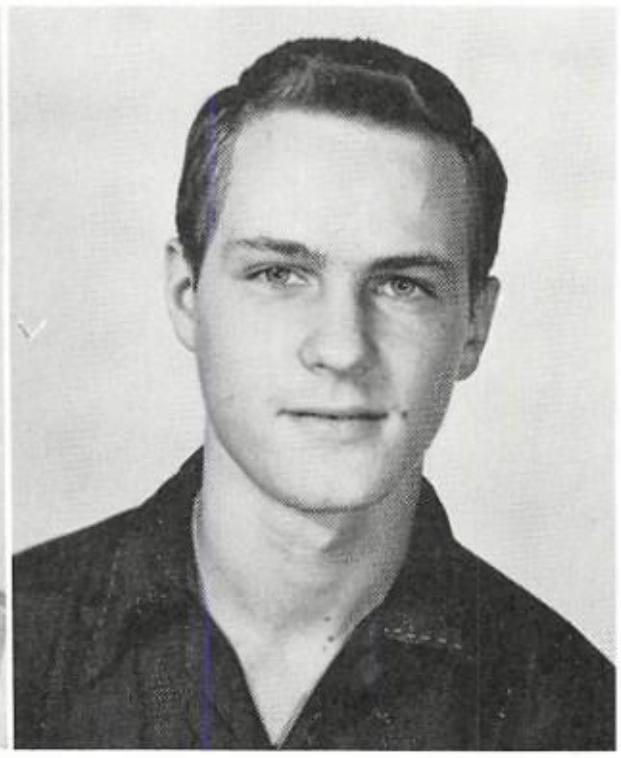
Student Council meetings were held each Tuesday with president, Barney Whitlock, and Secretary, Charles Ryer, in charge. Members present at the above meeting were: *First row:* John Lawrence, Mary Ann Kent, Max Naegler, Judy Johnson, Ken Walter, Emmy Potter. *Second row:* Mary Ann Adler, Hadley Whitlock, Sharon Harris, John Ferguson, and Sally Thomas. Absent when the picture was taken were: Mike Lampe and Sponsor, Mr. Bush.



Expressing his gratitude to the student body at the first pep rally is their new president, Barney Whitlock.

and participation

barney whitlock
president



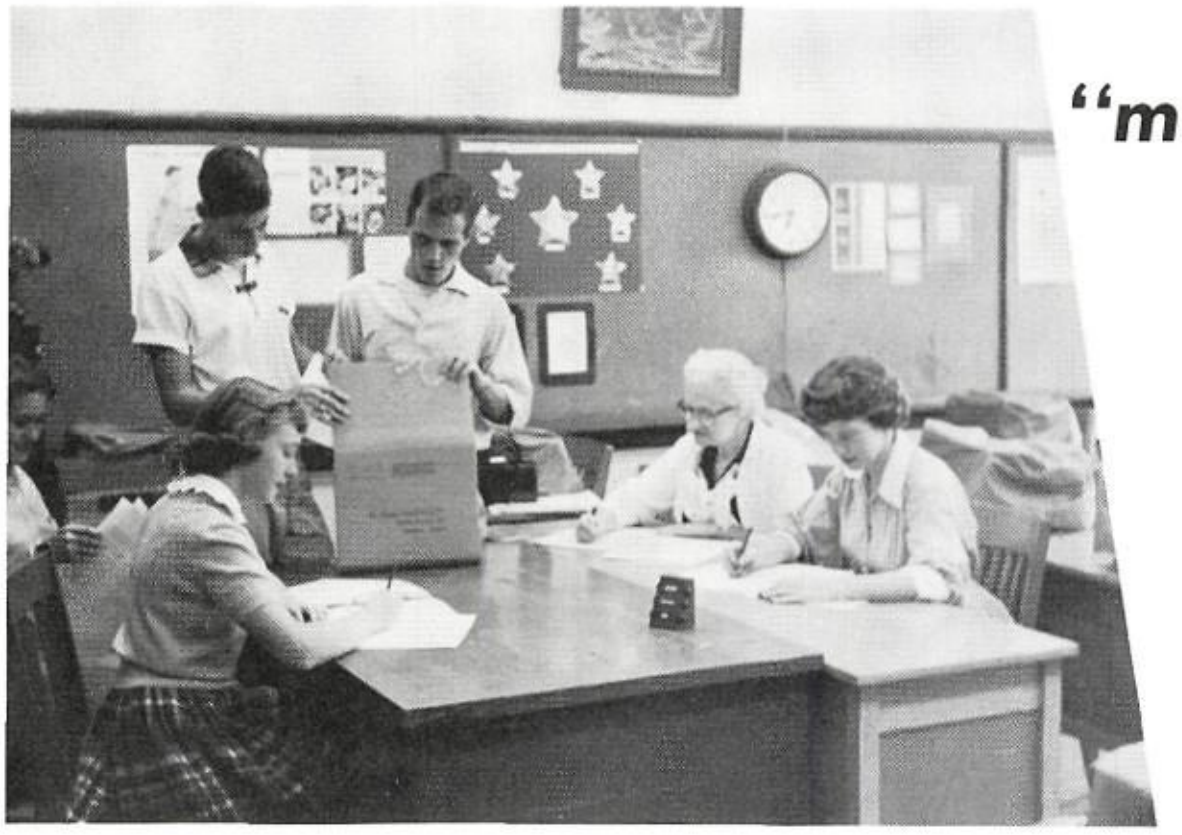
charles ryer
secretary

Understanding and guidance of student problems are the aims of the Student Council. Led by their sponsor, Mr. Bush, and president, Barney Whitlock, they have supervised all elections in the true spirit of tradition. Christmas decorations and baskets for needy families were also the result of the group's able guidance. The selling of BEAT ribbons still furthered the school spirit as the Student Council made more of our goals realities.

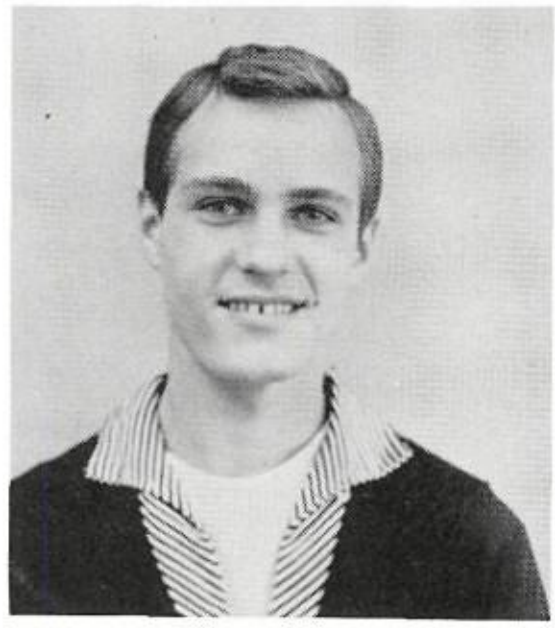
"Buy a ribbon and beat Bolivar—and help the Student Council" says John Ferguson as he sells one to Sue Anne Langston. John Hammond and Linda Wakeman have just purchased theirs.

"Pile on the wood, boys! Make that bonfire so hot it'll be felt all the way to Miller!" And so, Student Council members John Ferguson and Max Naegler pile on more wood!!!

"meet that deadline"



The big send-off! Proofreading, shipping, and instructions are taken care of by Assistant Editor, Judy Johnson; Editor, Sally Simpson; Business Managers, Guy Mace and Charles Ryer; the advisor, Miss Spellman; and Associate Editor, Linda Hall.



charles ryer
business manager

Taking pictures and identifying them, drawing layouts, writing countless write-ups, headlines, captions, and typing—these are among the duties of the busy "Under the Greenwood Tree" staff which worked at top speed to meet deadlines. Even before school was out in the spring of 1957, the staff planned the theme and began putting their ideas into action.

Miss Leola Spellman, advisor, worked closely with them to make this tremendous task a reality.

The staff sincerely hopes that you will enjoy the '57-'58 Annual and that long after the Ivy League styles and the latest fads are forgotten, a glance through this annual will bring their memories back.

The staff photographers, Jim Robinett, Dick Harris, and Larry Thompson pose for and shoot their own picture. *Absent:* Bill Mauck.

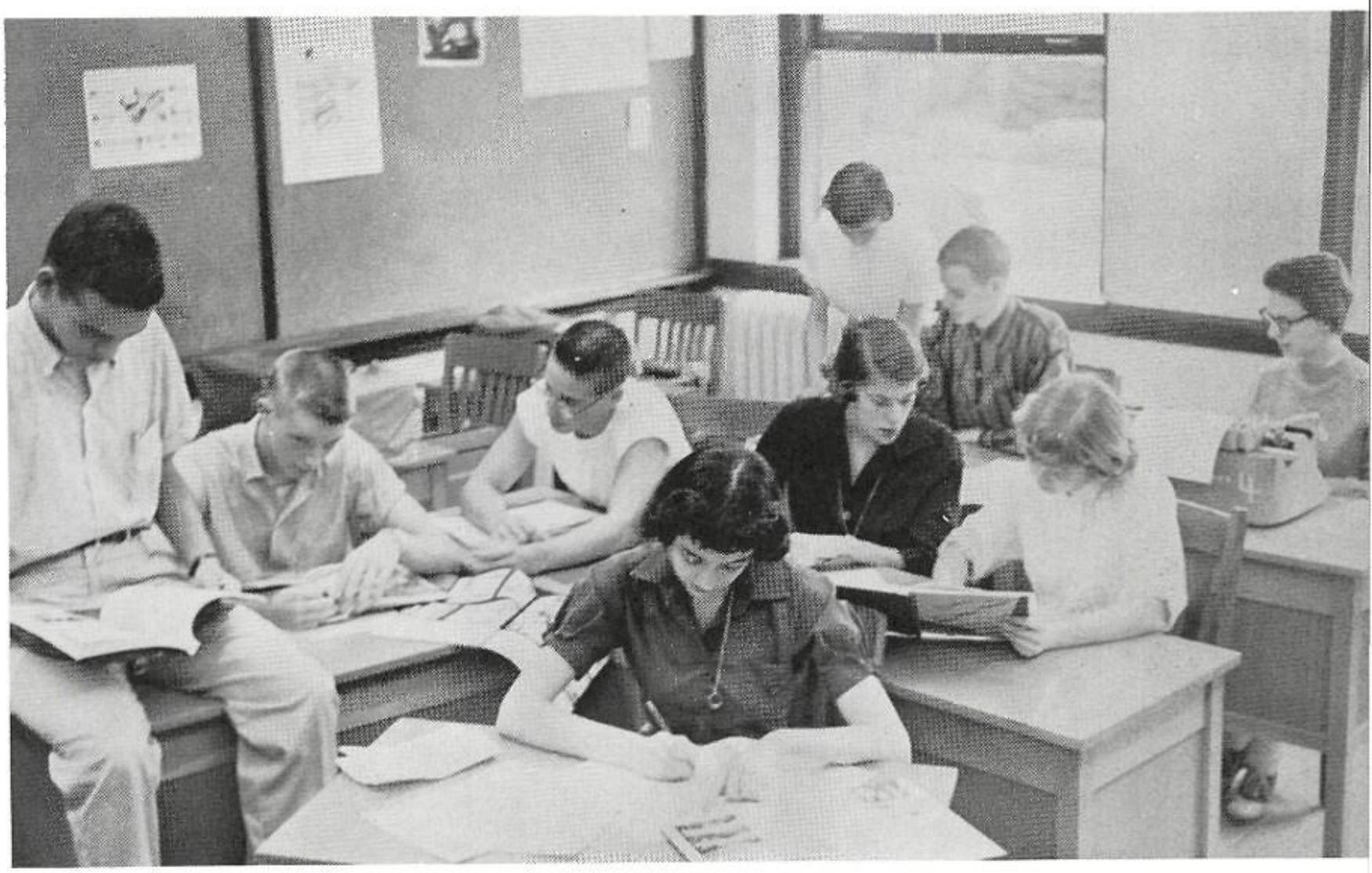
To carry a modern theme throughout the annual by the means of clever and contemporary art work *was the job of Nancy Morrison and Pat Brown.*

is constant cry of annual staff

linda hall
associate editor

judy johnson
assistant editor

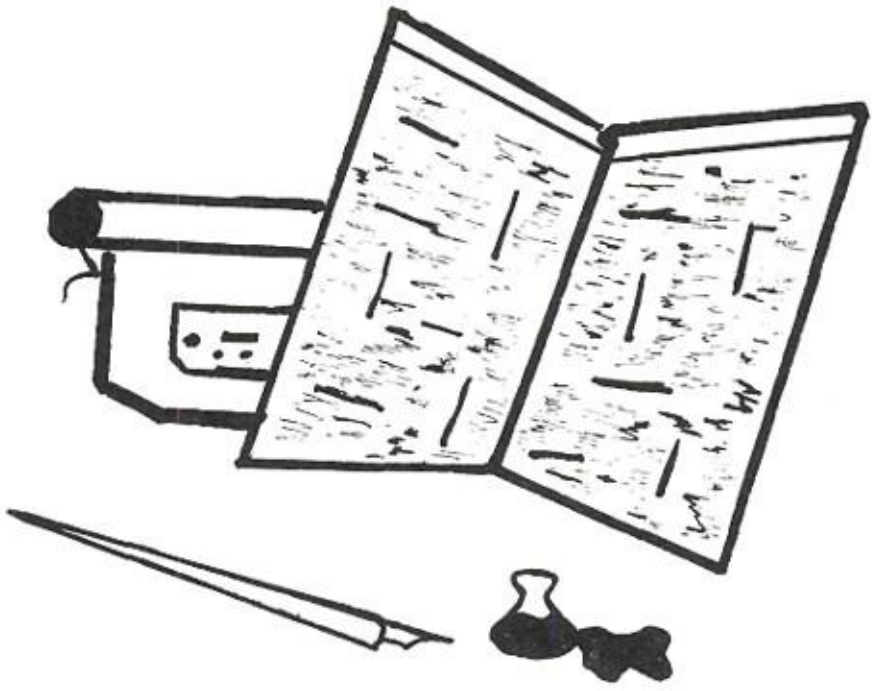
sally simpson
editor-in-chief

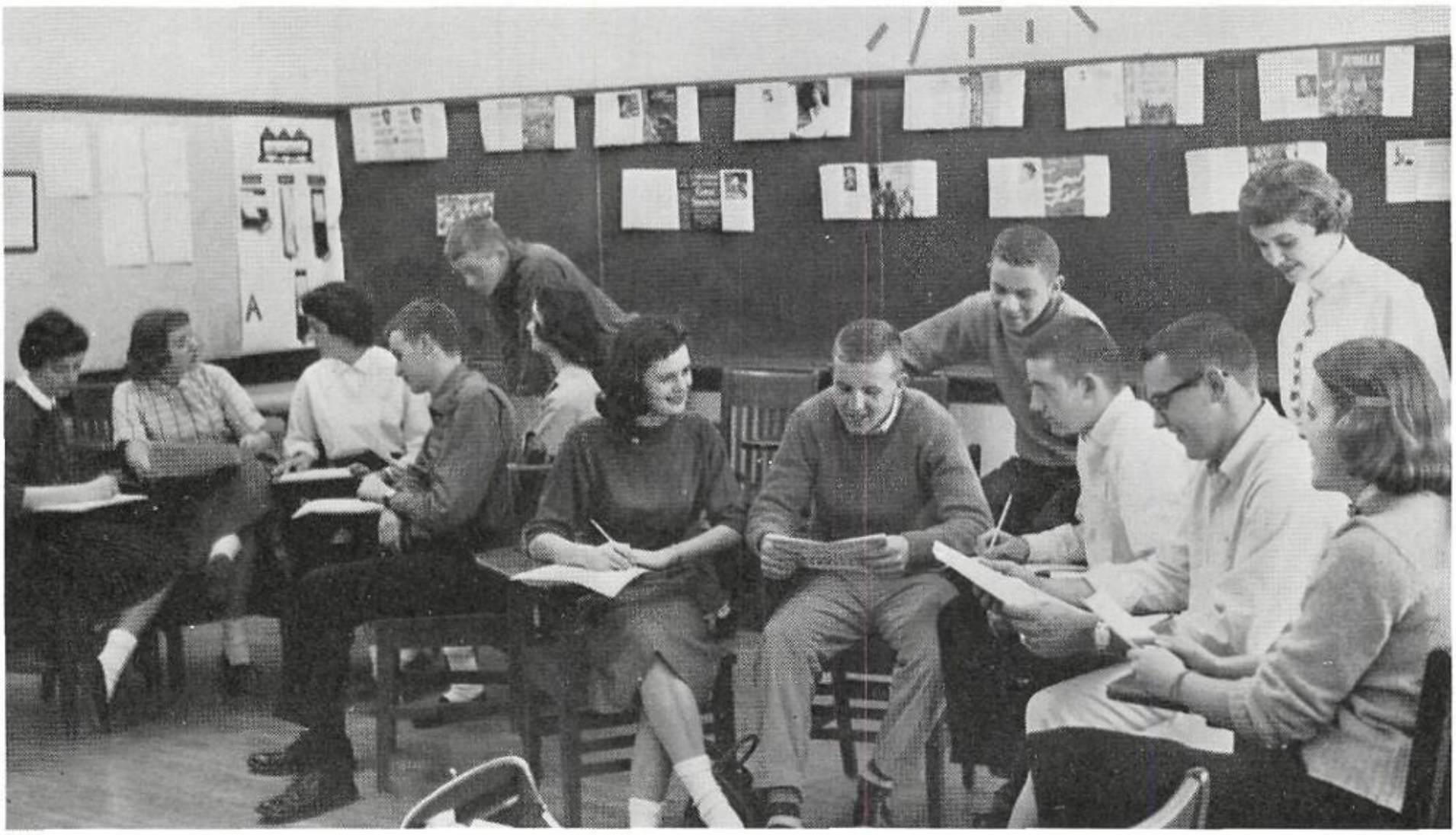


Many Saturday sessions were in order for members of the "Under the Greenwood Tree" staff. Shown working at one of these meetings are Sports Editor, Gary Lunsford; Sports Writers, John Harris and Max Naegler; Staff Writers, Suzanne Seamon, Ann Jones, Lou Ann Haseltine, Ken Walter, and Glenda Darby; and typist, Kathryn Whitehead. *Absent:* Bob Smith, Karen Klann.

martha freeman
editor-in-chief

the cub standard rates "tops"





Cub Standard writers Martha Sperry, Nedda White, Lane Dustman, Ken Walter, John Harris, Suzanne Seamon, Suzie Blair, John Hammon, Bill Burchard, Eddie Matthews, Bill Mauck, Nancy Taylor, and Linda Wakeman, accepted the early morning re-write sessions, such as the one above, not as a necessary evil, but as a meeting where they could receive assistance and put polish on their articles. *Absent:* Cathie Gardner, Stephen Schwab, Cynthia Chalmers, Linda Sayles, Mike Hardie.

with both judges and students

Cal Keet, Circulation Manager, studies another paper; Pat Reibold and Kathryn Whitehead type articles; while Phyllis Rippee, Sara Andalafte, Carol Miller, and Corinna Siceluff "proof" copy.

This year's Cub Standard staff was faced with the most difficult goal in its history. The Standard of last year received a "one" rating from the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association and fifty per cent of the best articles rated "ones." The staff of '57-'58 worked even harder to try to achieve this same distinction.

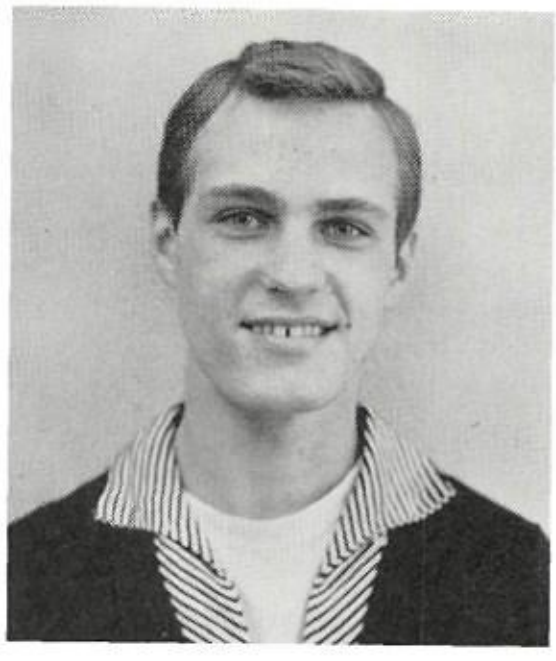
An idea originated only this year was the rating of each writer's article. Of course there were the 8 a.m. re-write sessions where writers could receive help from their editor and the Cub Standard's advisor, Mrs. Stinson.

This was the second year that students have enjoyed reading a neatly printed, four-page paper with artistic layouts. This "real newspaper" feeling assured the high quality of articles.

Checking galley proofs just received from the printer are Advisor, Mrs. Stinson; Feature Editor, Emmy Potter; News Editor, Susan Seabough; Sports Editor, Charles Ryer; and Editor, Martha Freeman.

susan seabough
news editor

emmy potter
feature editor



charles ryer
sports editor

F.H.A.—*First row:* Becky Kruse, Suzie Blair, Linda Sayles, Lou Ann Haseltine, Pat Riebold, Karen Klann, Judy Collins, Kay Klever. *Second row:* Sponsor Miss Richardson, Sandy Spradling, Sara Elkins, Nancy Twogood, Program Chairman Carol Lechner, Vice President Nancy Morrison, President Judy Johnson, Treasurer Janice Fuge, Historian Linda Cottengim, Reporter Diane Roop, Secretary Emmy Potter, Mary Grim. *Absent:* Ann Casey, Glenda Darby, Cathy Gardner, Ann Jones, Suzanne Seamon.

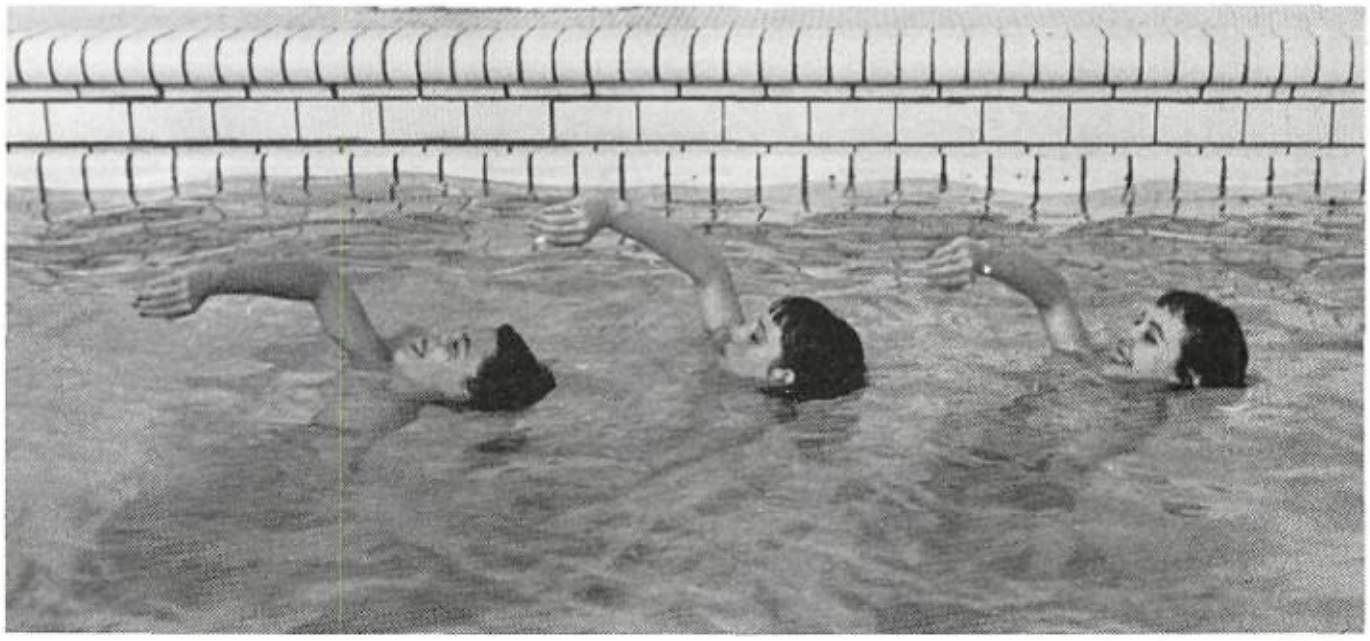
f.h.a. goal is for better living in the home

Since the home is the backbone of America, the Future Homemakers of America felt a great responsibility toward the home. Helping each girl learn more about homemaking was the goal of the F.H.A. By attending the sub-district and various other meetings, each member's knowledge was broadened. Under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Richardson, the girls felt the club helped them in the achievement of their goals.

After installation of officers, members held a picnic. In this group are seniors Nancy Twogood, Becky Kruse, Diane Roop, Emmy Potter, Sandy Spradling, Nancy Morrison, Lou Ann Haseltine, Sara Elkins, and Sponsor Miss Richardson.

Marshfield and the sub-district meeting were the destination of Gay Little, student teacher, Sara Elkins, Becky Kruse, and Diane Roop.

"merry mermaids" swim and splash to success



Precision swimming, the goal of every swimming club member, is demonstrated by Martha Sperry, Beth Yancey, and Nancy Taylor.

Many water-logged, but enjoyable hours were spent by the girls belonging to Greenwood's Swimming Club, the "Merry Mermaids," in preparation for their show which was presented in the spring. The show was under the direction of Miss Pat Elliot, and the hours upon hours spent in practice assured its success.

Membership, which was limited, was by tryouts. The main purpose of the Swimming Club was to further interest in the sport of swimming and water ballet.

Routines take much planning as well as practice. Discussing "dives and dolphins" are Linda Hall and Sally Simpson.

"MERRY MERMAIDS"—*First row:* Secretary Sally Simpson, Vice President Karen Klann, President Linda Hall, Treasurer Becky Kruse, Reporter Alice Wiles. *Second row:* Mary Horton, Cynthia Chalmers, Martha Freeman, Emmy Potter. *Third row:* Nancy Taylor, Martha Sperry, Marti Woodside, Gail Barnes. *Fourth row:* Judy Ellis, Beth Yancey, Jane Brite, and Becky Meir. *Absent:* Diane Roop, Nancy Twogood, Kathy Ellis, and Nancy Morrison.

Supporting the "B" team during basketball season are, *front:* Alice Wiles and Mary Horton. *Back:* Nancy Taylor and Judy Johnson.

"We've finally done it!"—the pep squad members sighed happily.

Greenwood's enthusiastic ten were referring to the new school spirit, evidenced by the increased attendance at pep assemblies and games. Pep squad-sponsored busses, filled with cheering fans, helped boost the team's morale at out-of-town football and basketball games. New formations and yells also added zest to sports activities.

F—F—F—i—g, G—G—G—h—t! The pep squad leads the students at a 3:15 Pep Assembly.

pep squads boost bluejays to victories

Ivy League clad "A" Team Cheerleaders doing an excellent job of keeping school spirit and pep high are: Karen Klann, Sandy Spradling, Pat Brown, Sara Elkins, Martha Freeman, and Emmy Potter.

societas romana practices roman customs

The largest foreign language club in Greenwood, the Latin Club or Societas Romana, was made up of first and second year Latin students and was sponsored by Mrs. Rice.

A money-making project in the form of a hanger sale started off the year. This helped provide funds for the club's mock initiation of new members, "A Hike Through Hades," and their combined Roman banquet and formal initiation. At the banquet, first year students served as slaves to the older members. Singing Latin carols at Christmas time was also included in the activities of this most energetic club.

Initiates entertain tenth grade members with a skit during the mock initiation in the Siceluff home.

Latin carols are sung in the halls by—*First row:* Vice President Stephen Schwab, President Corinna Siceluff, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Horton, Shirley Brown, Jeanne Simpson, Katy Holland, Cynthia Chalmers. *Second row:* Cal Keet, Rick Gardner, Anne Williams, Saunny Burks, Gail Barnes, Sally Squires, Alice Wiles. *Third row:* Fred Farthing, John Hammon, Nancy Taylor, Diana Green, Marti Woodside. *Fourth row:* Historian Mike Hardie, Lane Dustman, Carol Miller, Sally Thomas, Dixie Russell. *Fifth row:* Sara Andalafte, Bill Burchard, Donna Montgomery, Becky Meir, John Ferguson. *Sixth row:* John Lawrence, Roland Langston, Sam Thomas, Mac Tucker, and Fran Rosen.

french and spanish clubs help bring about a

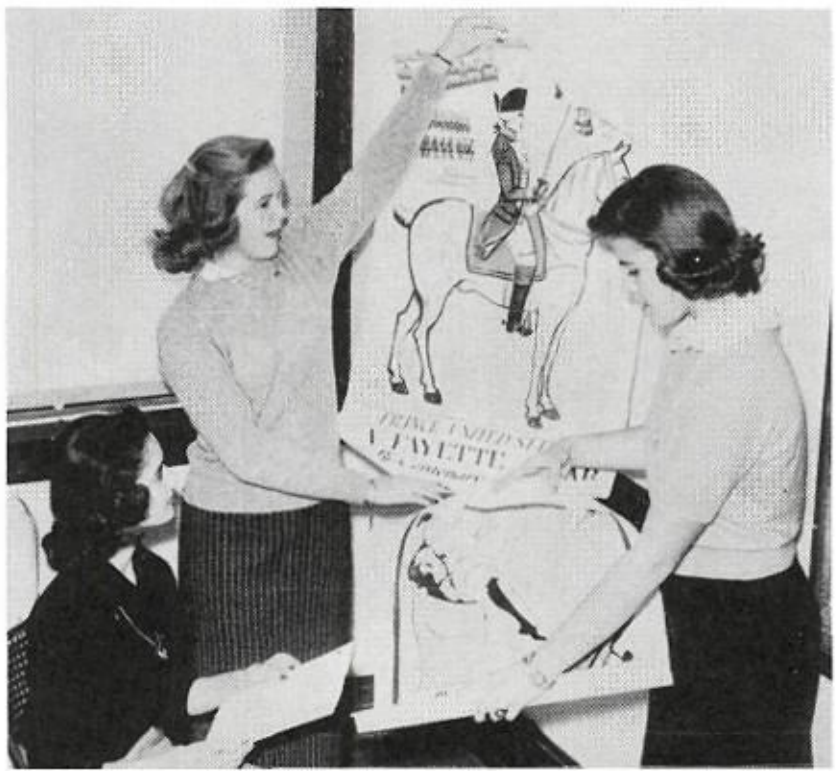
Invitations are extended to all French Clubs in Springfield for a combined meeting which was held December 10 by Greenwood's French Club members: President Martha Freeman, Susan Seabough, Sponsor Dr. Payne, Linda Wakeman, Cathie Gardner, Secretary-Treasurer Janice Fuge, Mary Grim, and Vice President Lou Ann Haseltine. *Absent:* Glenda Darby, Suzanne Seamon.

A meeting at Wakeman's is called to order by Martha Freeman. Others present are Linda Wakeman, Dr. Payne, Susan Seabough, Suzanne Seamon, Janice Fuge, and Lou Ann Haseltine.

Decorations in the form of French travel posters are put up in preparation for the meeting with the French Clubs of Parkview, Central, and St. Agnes by Suzanne Seamon, Susan Seabough, and Linda Wakeman.

The French Club, better known to its members as "Le Cercle Francais," was continued this year by the second year students. The Club offered them a greater knowledge of the French language and customs and gave them a closer insight into the life and problems of our neighbors.

Monthly meetings were held in the homes of the members where they enjoyed films, speakers, and French games. Dr. Payne, the sponsor, directed the games.



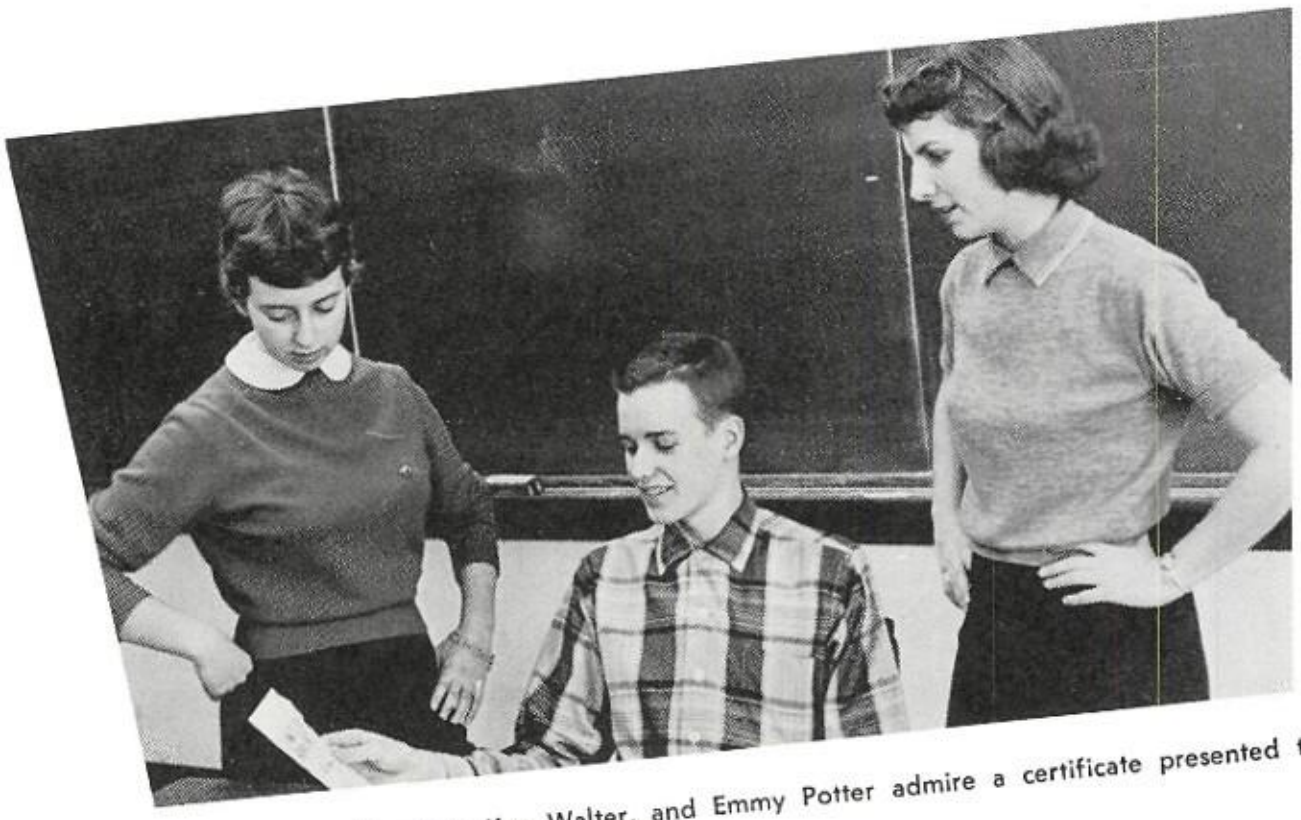
better understanding of our over-seas neighbors

"de nada" was one of the passwords that permitted students of "espanol" to enter their Spanish Club meetings. If you ever happened to eavesdrop on one of these meetings, perhaps you wondered why it was so quiet. The explanation is simple; not a word of English was spoken! Sponsored by Mrs. Carter, these bi-monthly meetings were spent playing Spanish games and learning more of their customs. Afterwards, refreshments were served to the members. The club proved to them that learning is sometimes easier through games and fun than it is by textbooks alone.

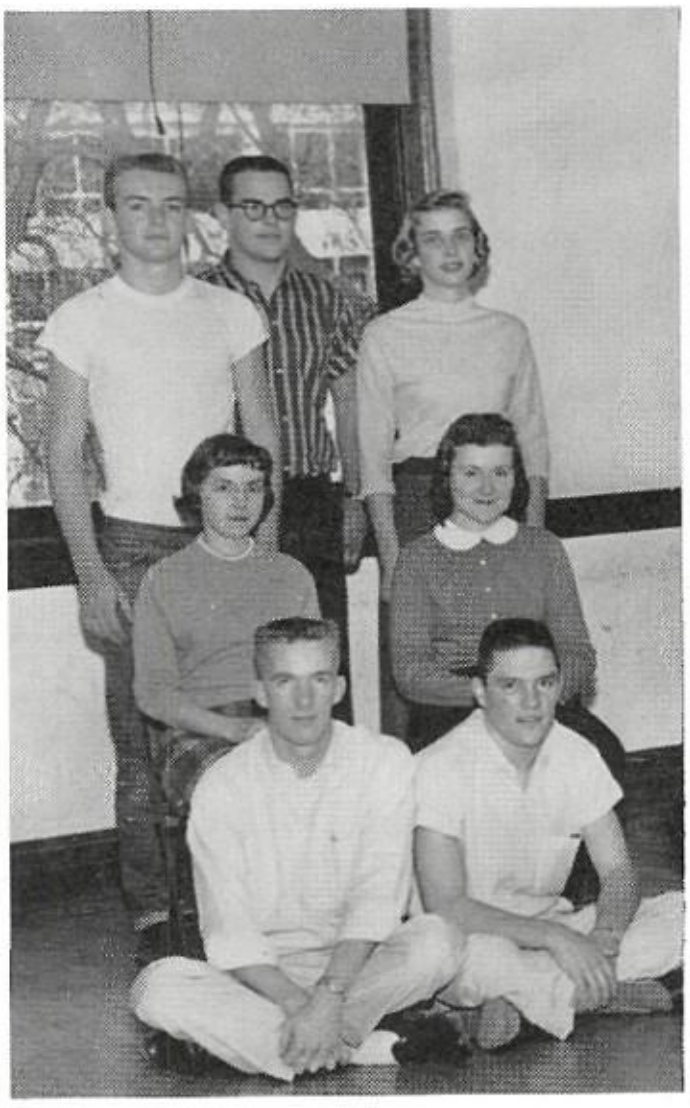
Wonder which is the more interesting—refreshments or a Spanish game being played at a club meeting by Nedda White, Suzie Blair, Pat Brown, Mrs. Carter, Cal Keet, and Stephen Schwab.

SPANISH CLUB—*First row:* Kay Klever, Vice President Stephen Schwab, President Carol Miller, Secretary-Treasurer Carol Lechner, Karen Klann, Linda Sayles. *Second row:* Ann Louise Casey, Gail Barnes, Bill Turner, Cal Keet, Bob McKnight, Pat Brown, Fred Morriset, Suzie Blair, and Nedda White. *Absent:* Ann Jones.

dramatic club and

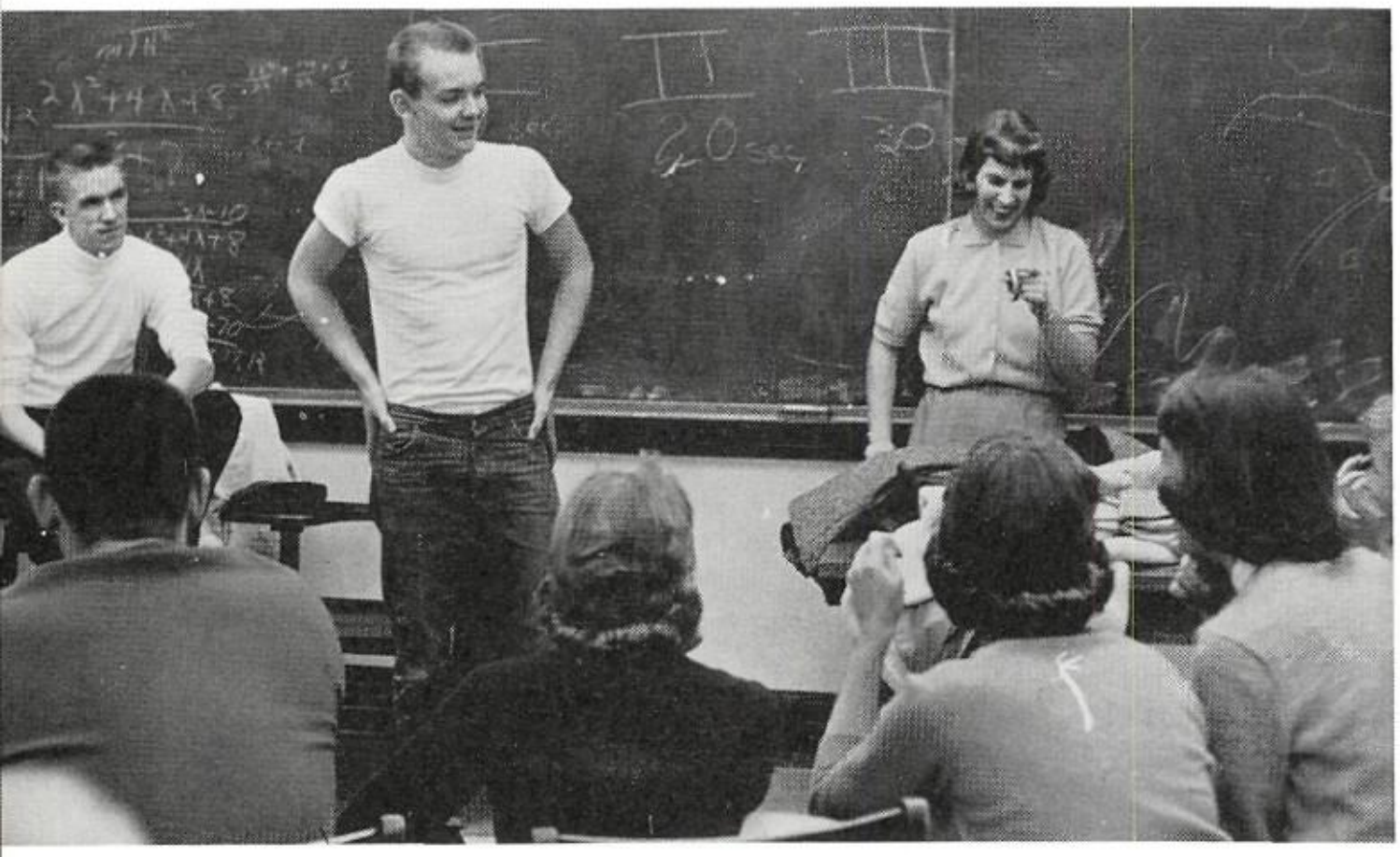


Officers Nancy Morrison, Ken Walter, and Emmy Potter admire a certificate presented to winners in club-sponsored speech contest.



"All the world's a stage" is a familiar quotation that might well have expressed the attitudes of the Dramatic Club members. Open to all juniors and seniors, the Club promoted interest in speech and dramatics. Plays, charades, and speech contests made up the fun-filled meetings which were held once a month.

Poise and the fundamentals of good public speaking were displayed by students who entered various speech contests. Mrs. Stinson sponsored all speech activities as well as the Dramatic Club.



Jim Sullivan acts out a movie title before members of the Dramatic Club while Larry Thompson looks on and Emmy Potter acts as timer.

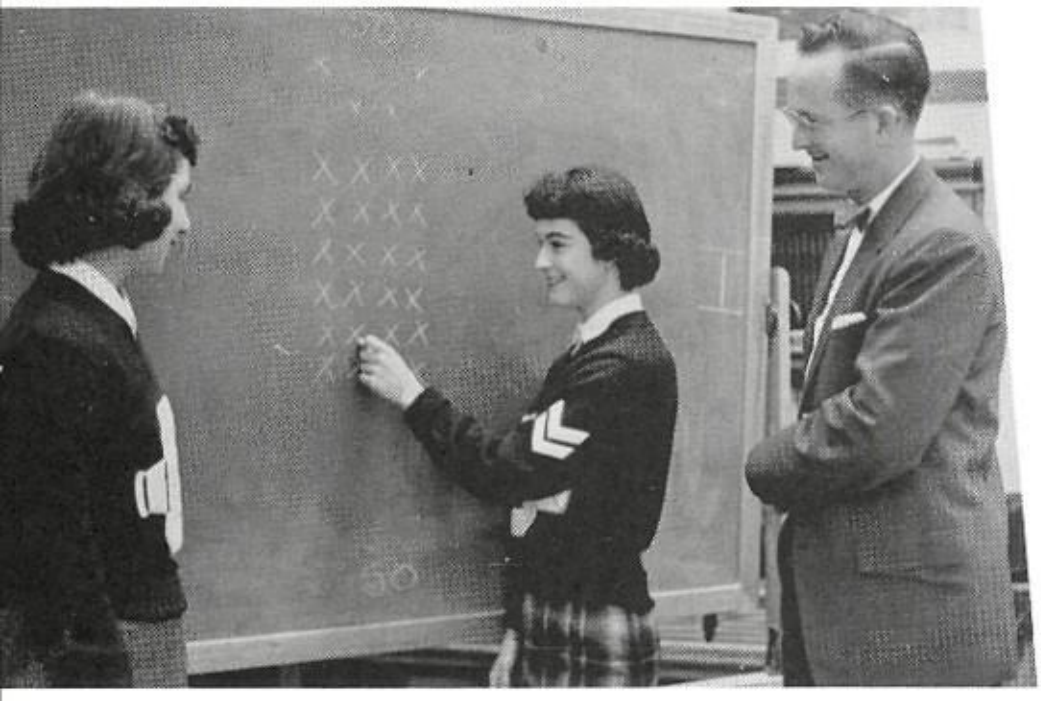
speech are made to order for amateur enthusiasts

DRAMATIC CLUB—Looking forward to monthly meetings. *First row:* Larry Thompson, Bob Bates, Nancy Twogood, Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Morrison, Nedda White, Diane Roop, Mary Grim, Sandy Spradling, Sara Elkins. *Second row:* Lou Ann Haseltine, Janice Fuge, Linda Wakeman, Kathryn Whitehead, Susan Seabough, Becky Kruse, Linda Hall, Suzie Blair, Martha Freeman, Vice President Emmy Potter, Sally Simpson. *Third row:* Jim Sullivan, Bill Mauck, Sponsor Mrs. Stinson, Dick Harris, David Moore, John Farrar, Pat Brown, Mike Hardie, Terry Ayre, Barney Whitlock, Jim Robinett, President Ken Walter, and Charles Ryer. *Absent:* Max Naegler, Eddie Matthews, Guy Mace.

The nucleus of the speech squad, Martha Freeman, Sponsor Mrs. Stinson, Emmy Potter, and Susan Seabough, discuss entries for one of the many speech contests they plan to enter.

when the drum corps plays and marches

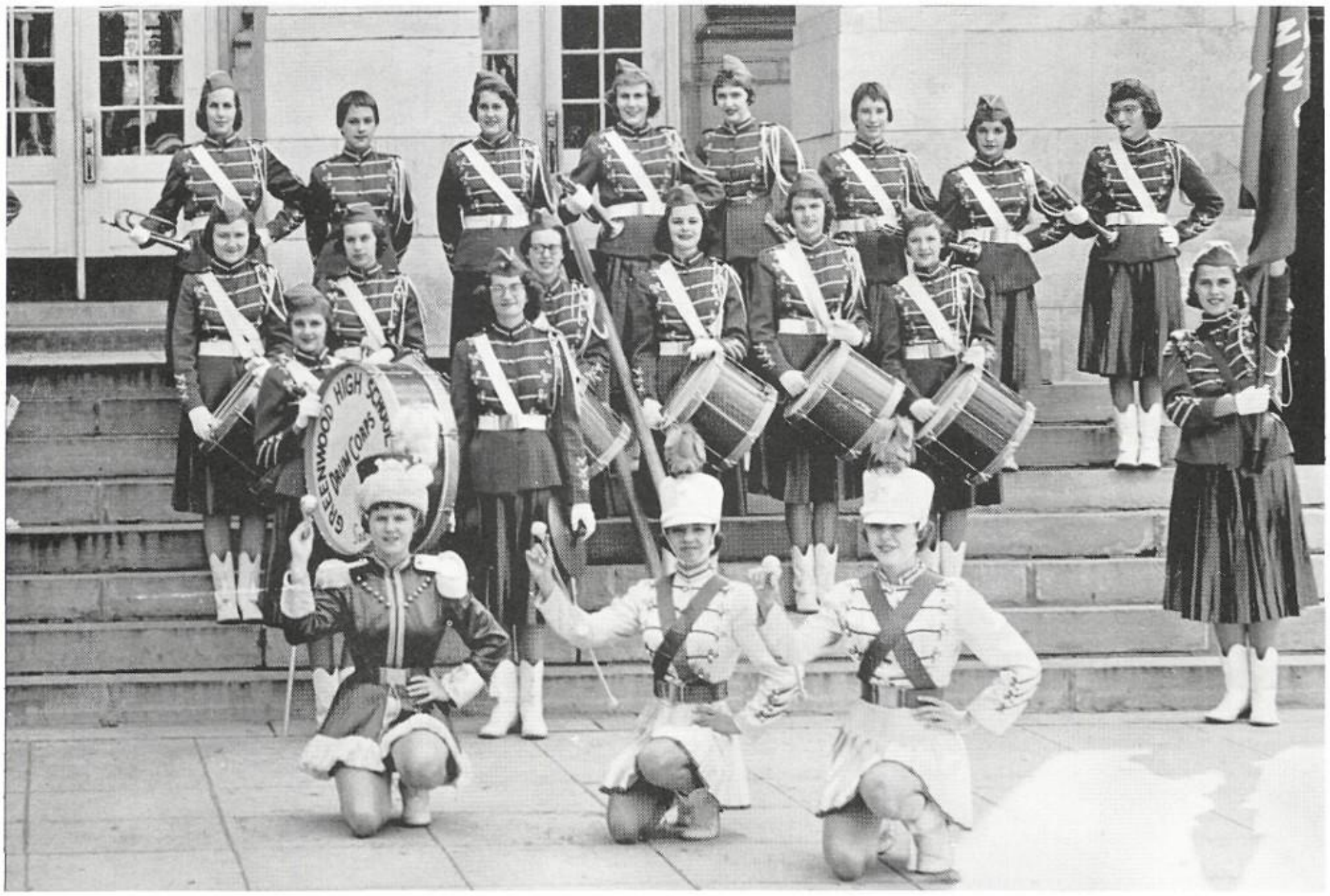
Proudly displaying their new hats and bugles are Drum Corps members—*First row:* Martha Freeman, Nedda White, Drum Major Sandy Spradling. *Second row:* Diane Ropp, Martha Sperry, Saunny Burks. *Third row:* Judy Collins, Lane Dustman, Mary Ann Kent, Carol Lechner, Historian Nancy Morrison, Treasurer and Drum Captain Sally Simpson. *Fourth row:* Shirley Brown, Susan Seabough, Pat Brown, Secretary Linda Hall, Sara Elkins, Julia Edwards, Donna Montgomery, and Cathy Gardner.



"First file four . . . then file three . . ." explains Drum Major Sandy Spradling (center) to President Emmy Potter and Sponsor Mr. McCurry.

A chili supper means lots of work to Jeanne Simpson, Alice Wiles, Judy Collins, Judy Johnson, Carol Lechner, Susan Seabough, and Sally Simpson.

spirits soar sky-high at greenwood

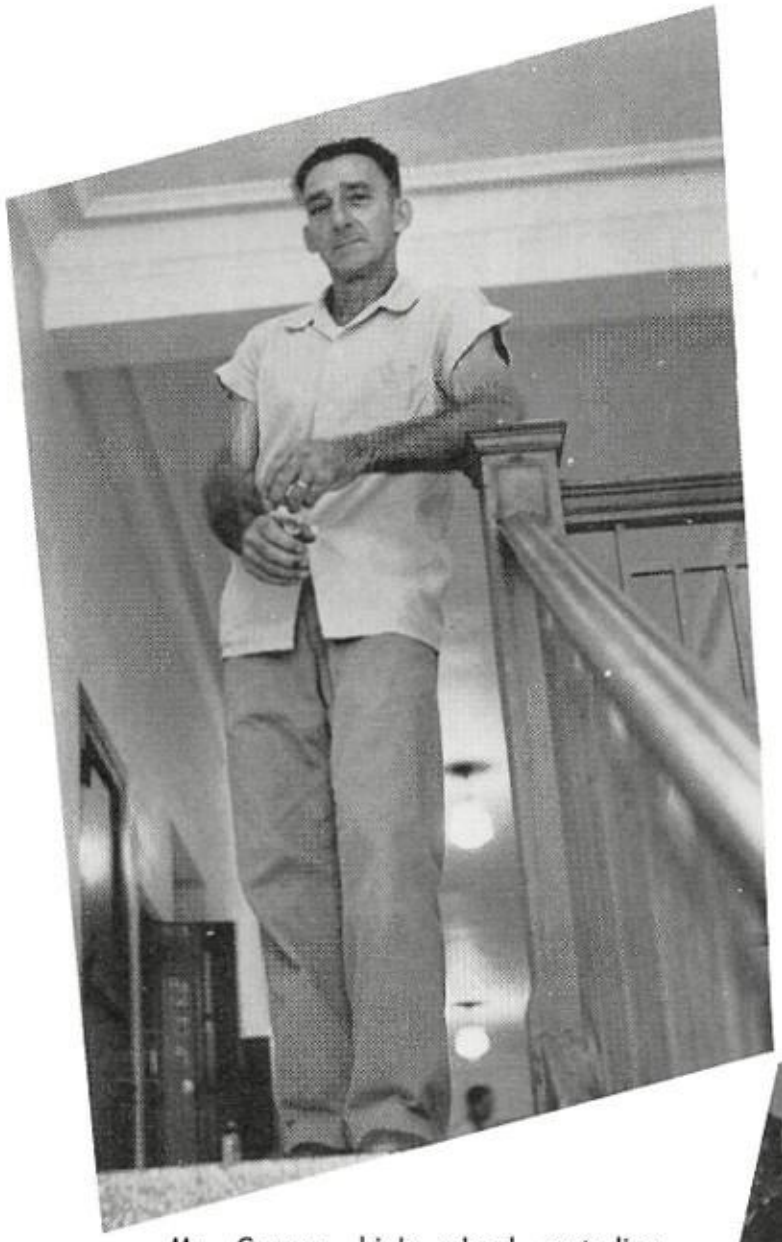


Working together for snappy routines—*First row:* Drum Majorette Karen Klann, Mary Horton, Nancy Taylor. *Second row:* Becky Meir, Mary Grim, Linda Wakeman. *Third row:* Janice Fuge, Vice President Nancy Twogood, Kathryn Whitehead, Suzie Blair, Cynthia Chalmers, Jeanne Simpson. *Fourth row:* President and Bugle Captain Emmy Potter, Sally Thomas, Judy Johnson, Linda Sayles, Linda Cottengim, Marti Woodside, Alice Wiles, and Fran Rosen. *Absent:* Corinna Siceluff.

During their various performances throughout the year, the Greenwood Drum Corps, made up of girls from the ninth through the twelfth grades, displayed new hats, new bugles, and a new spirit. These factors along with a lot of hard work enabled them, for the first time, to place first in Class "C" division of the Drum Corps Clinic held annually at SMS.

Marching activities included practices during August, participating in the All-America City night parade, and performing at half-time of home and out-of-town football games. Money for the traditional football banquet was raised by a chili supper and a pie supper. A picnic in the spring for graduating seniors closed a busy but fun-filled year for members of the Drum Corps.

Marching isn't the only thing the Drum Corps does! Senior members are shown impersonating senior lettermen in a skit at their banquet which honored the football team.



Mr. Cooper, high school custodian, *is also a ready and willing friend to* each Greenwood student.

John Hammon wins a singing part in try outs for Fred Waring's cantata, "Song of Christmas."

Johnny Appleseed, a foreign visitor, and an Indian were among the wee Halloween visitors that spooked the classrooms.

Three of the six entries at the M.I.P.A. Convention at M. U., November 1 and 2, took high honors enabling Greenwood to tie with Maryville for second place in the Journalism C o n t e s t s. Martha Freeman placed third in news editing, Cathie Gardner second in news writing, and Sally Simpson second in the yearbook division.

whether it be halloween or hall duty — there

Noon meetings, such as this one of the Student Council, are a familiar scene to "door-peepers."

Noon hall-duty seems to be a pleasure for Dr. (Heavy) Henderson as he chats with Jim Robinett, Becky Kruse, and Dick Harris.

Those dreaded dirty dishes are very much a part of many functions. Emmy Potter and Linda Wakeman realize this and "dig right in."

is always plenty of excitement at greenwood

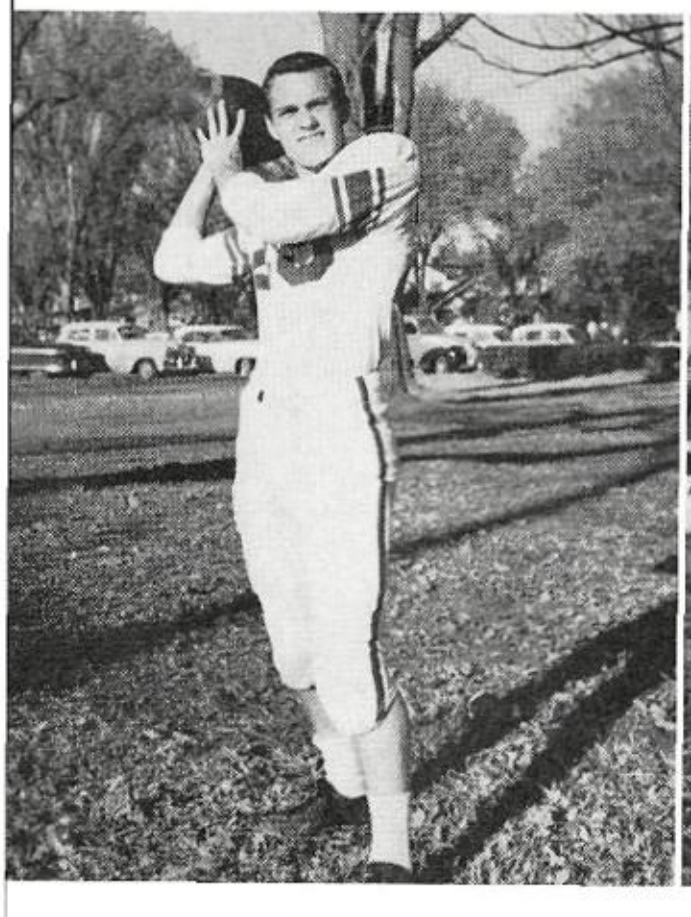
sports

The whistle blows and suddenly
The Bluejay team comes out.
A basket's shot, or a touchdown's made,
And the crowd lets out a shout.

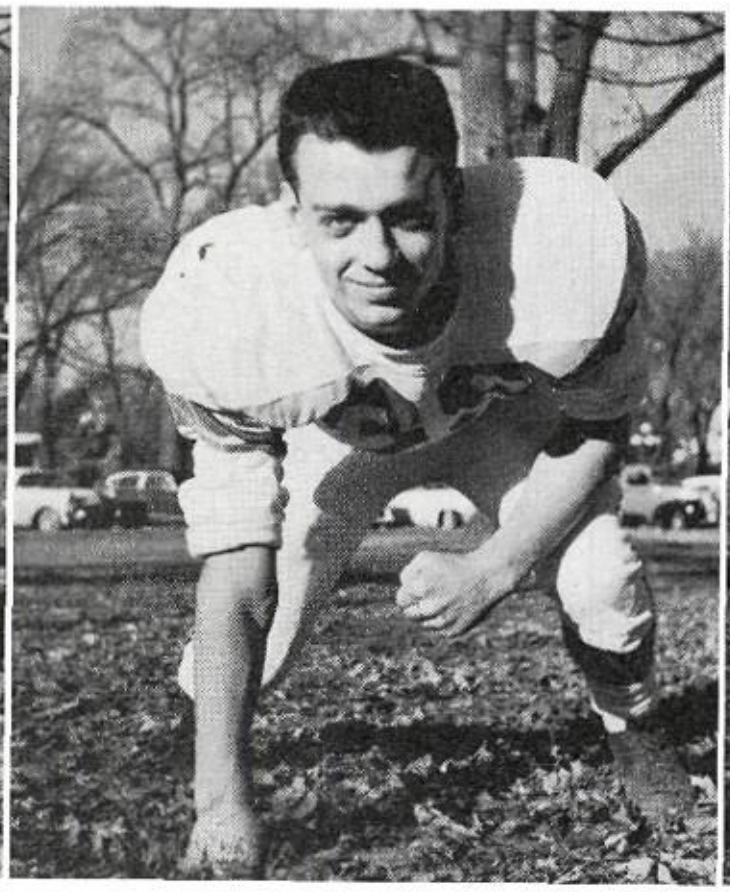
No matter what the game may be,
Each contributes to the fight,
To give the audience watching
Quite a thrilling sight.

The teams are chosen wisely,
Of boys of all ages and sorts;
But whether they're winners or losers,
The Jays are always good sports.

tri-captains



CHARLES RYER
Halfback



BARNEY WHITLOCK
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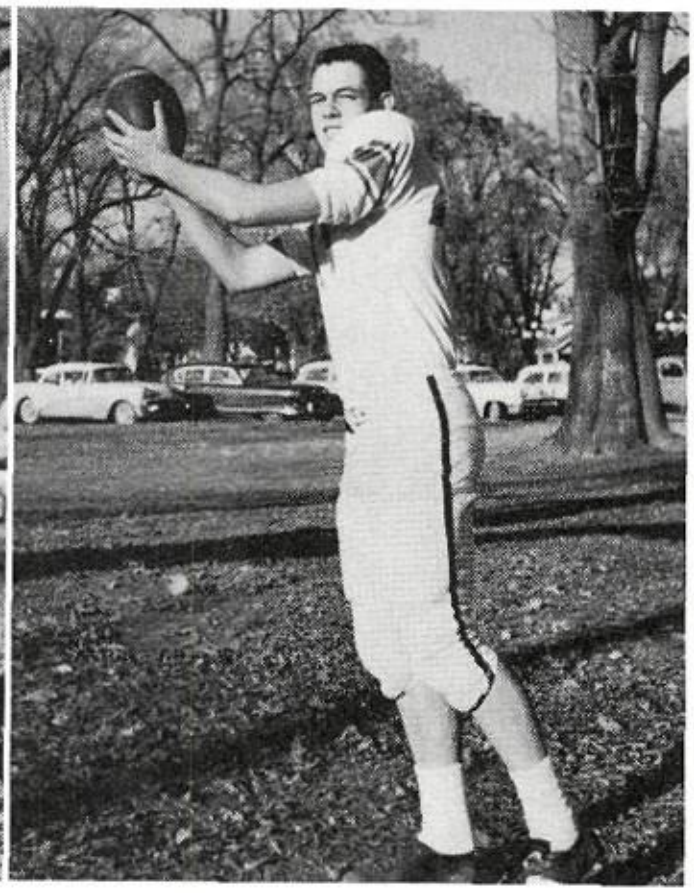

JOHN FARRAR
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senior football lettermen

BOB BATES
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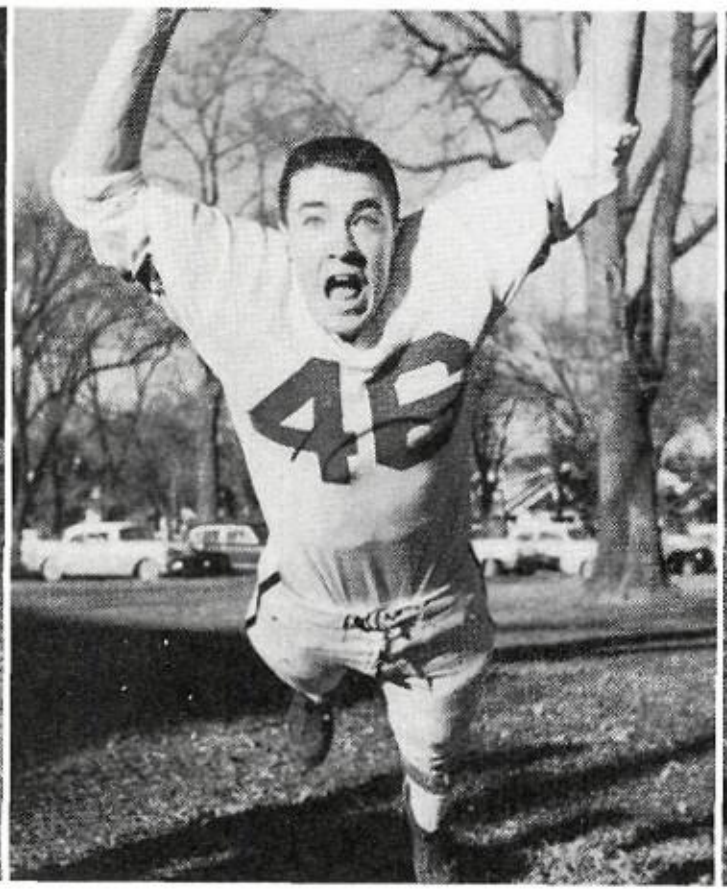


TERRY AYRE
End

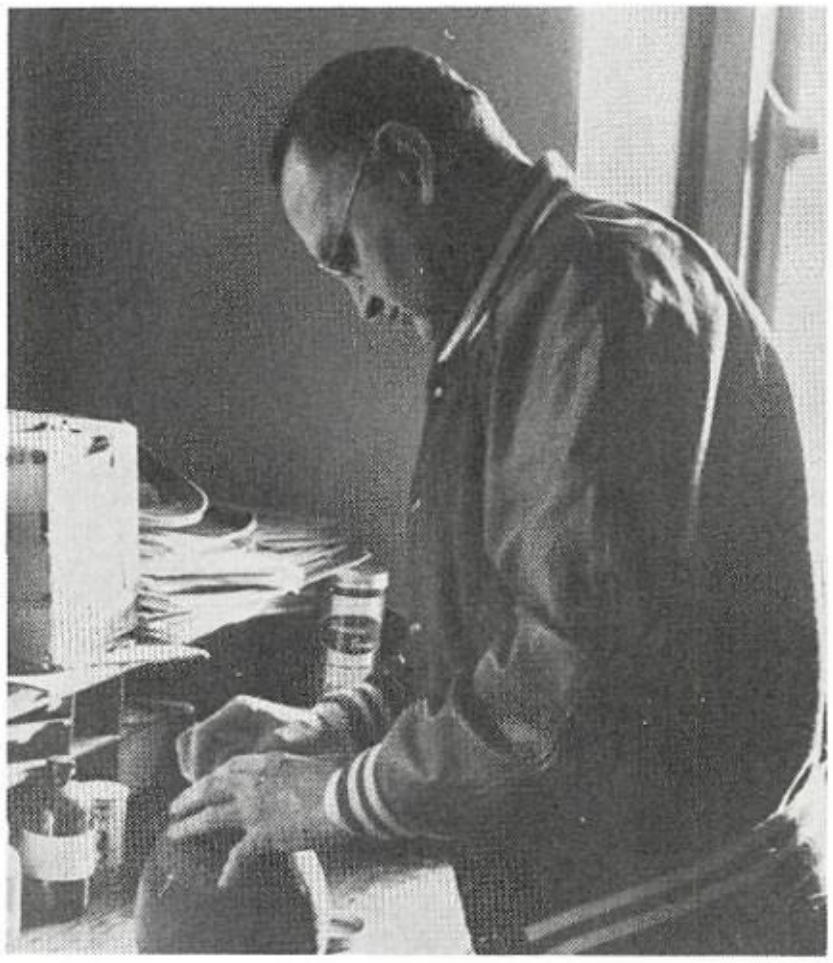
MIKE HARDIE
End

football eleven fight to 3-4 finish . . .

When summer practice sessions started, the school's football hopes were on the shoulders of eleven returning lettermen and some hopeful underclassmen.

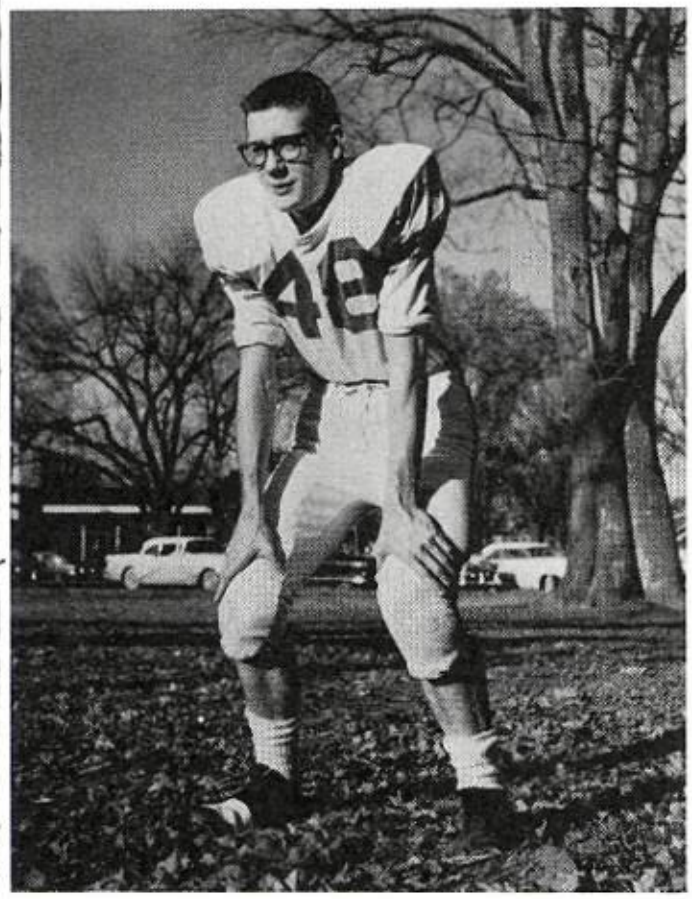
Greenwood's football opener ended in a 31-12 victory for the 'Jays over Cabool, while the next outing was the home opener against the Sarcoxie Bears, a 20-6 loss. Walnut Grove was an easy 27-0 victim, but Marionville's Comets handed the Bluejays their second loss, 31-13. Bolivar then fell in an offensive duel, 34-28. However, Greenfield's 25-7 triumph and Miller's 20-14 victory rounded out the Greenwood schedule and caused them to end one under the .500 mark with three wins and four losses.

This year Coach Collins was assisted by Charlie Cleland, a former SMS star football center. Among this year's lettermen were seven seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. Sophomore John Hammon led city scoring during the first seven games, although he was not ahead in the final tabulation because other city teams played more games.



J. H. "SPEEDY" COLLINS
Coach

Bob Bates, a Greenwood lineman playing in the backfield, gains 20 yards against Miller during the 'Jays' Homecoming celebration while John Hammon blocks a Cardinal defenseman.



BILL LANE
Halfback

. . . as fall spotlight focuses on pigskin sport

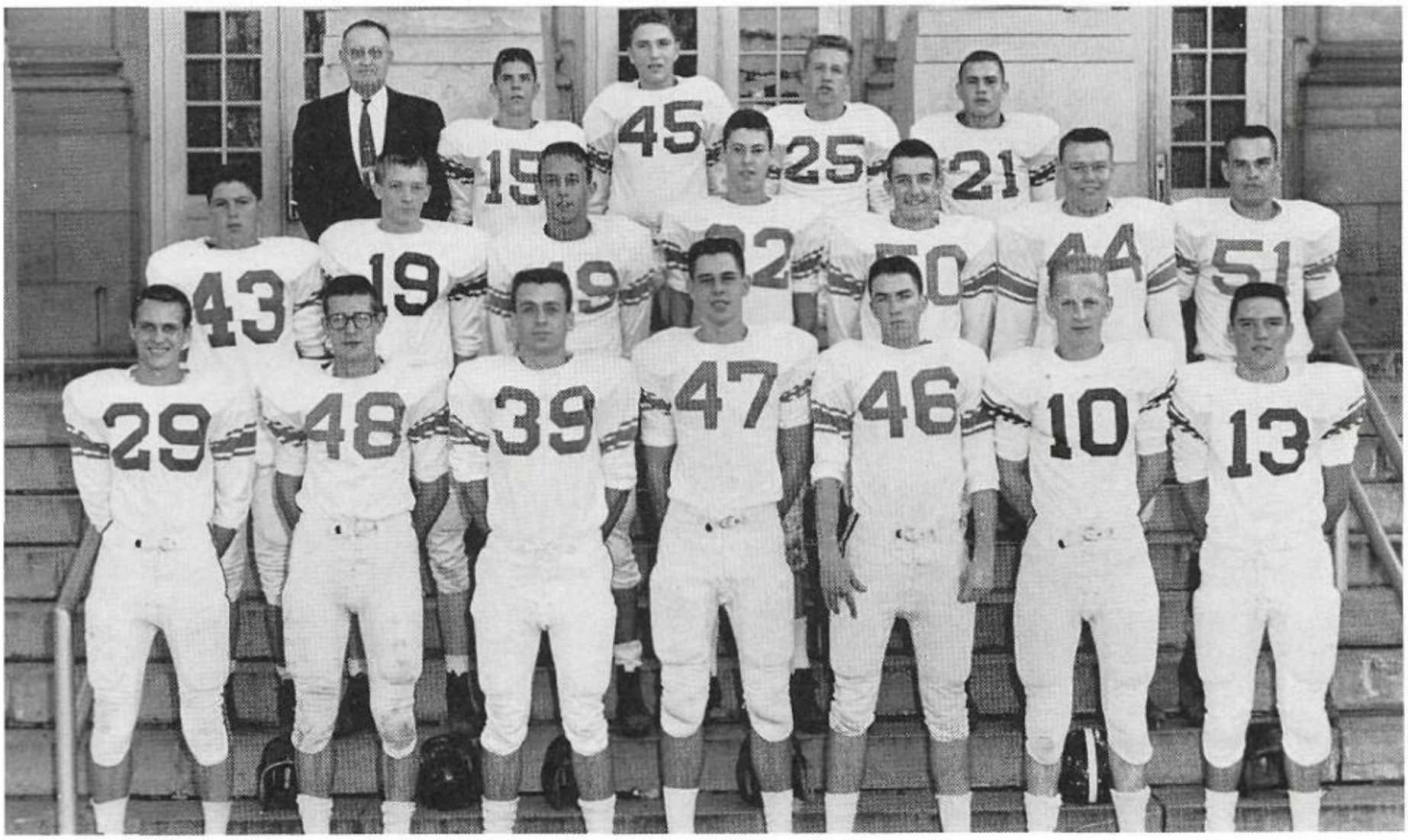
Gaining experience and providing competition for the varsity are the non-lettermen, *kneeling:* Robert Quinn, John Ferguson, and Bill Turner. *Standing:* Bob Bryant, Jimmy Mason, Jim Fuge, Mel Robinette, and Fred Farthing.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Greenwood	31	Cabool	12
Greenwood	6	Sarcoxie	20
Greenwood	27	Walnut Grove	0
Greenwood	13	Marionville	31
Greenwood	34	Bolivar	28
Greenwood	7	Greenfield	25
Greenwood	14	Miller	20

Halfback Bill Lane sweeps left end on Greenwood's most potent play, the double-reverse. He is helped by John Hammon, who is lying on the turf after attempting to block a Miller player.

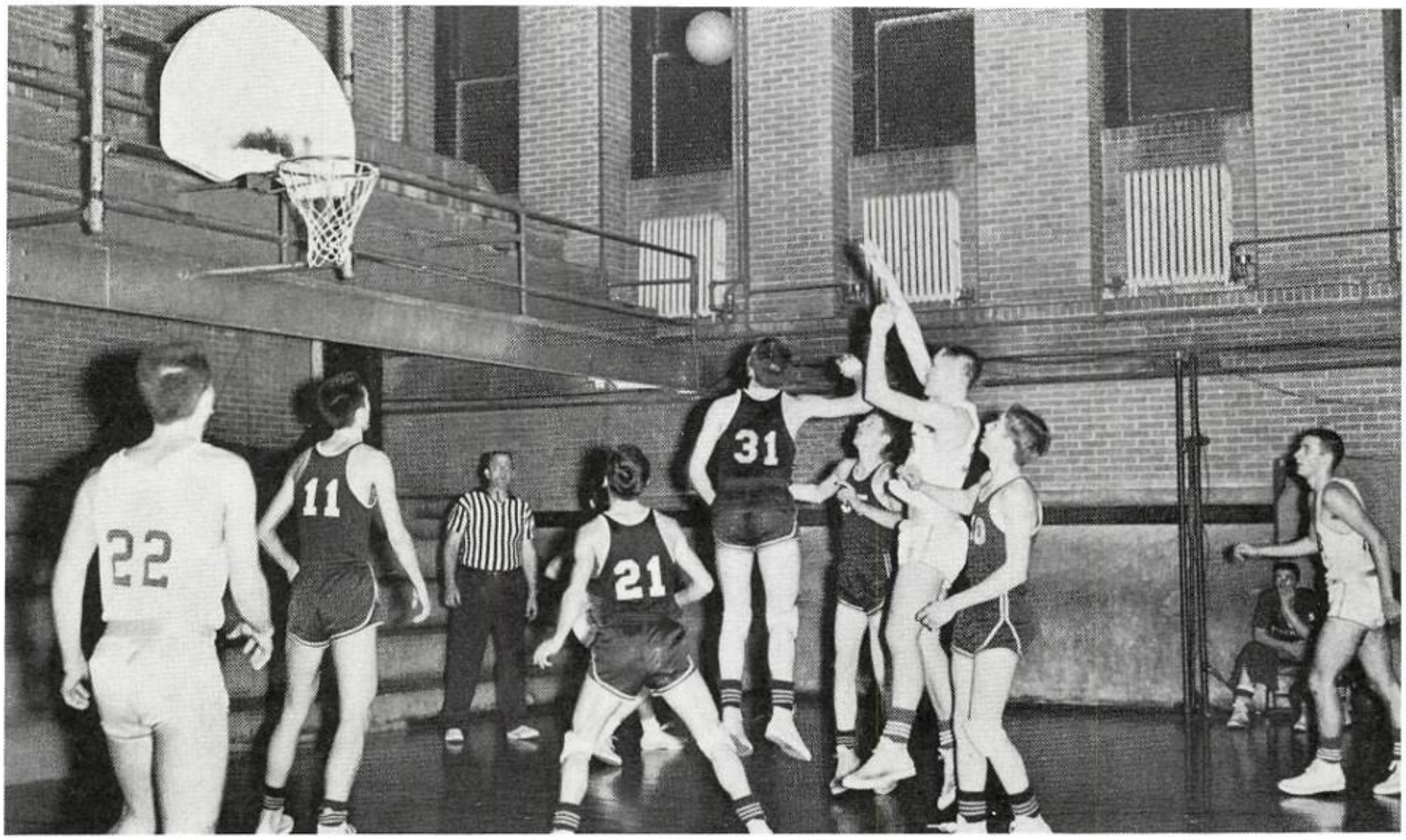
The ball sails out of fullback John Hammon's (24) clutch after he gains six yards against powerful Bolivar in a game that produced nine touchdowns. Barney Whitlock (39) is at the right.



This year's football lettermen are: *First row:* Charles Ryer, Bill Lane, Barney Whitlock, John Farrar, Terry Ayre, Mike Hardie, and Bob Bates. *Second row:* Charles LeDuc, John Harris, Tom Kemper, Guy Mace, Eddie Matthews, Bob Smith, and Bill Mauck. *Third row:* Coach J. H. "Speedy" Collins, Bob McKnight, Paul Glynn, John Hammon, and Roger Wardell.

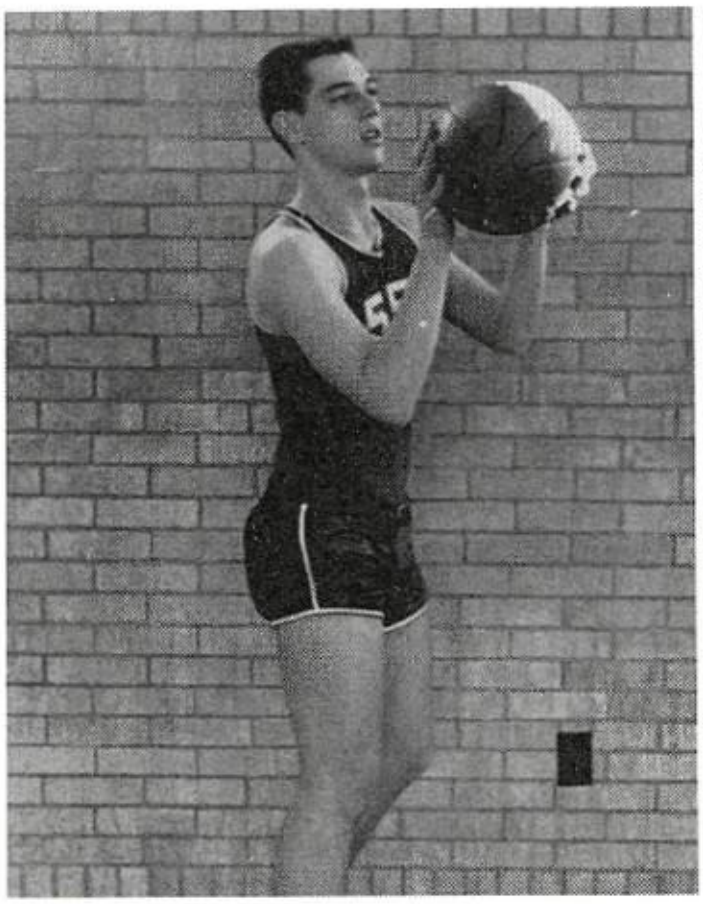
hardwood

This year's basketball lettermen are: *First row:* Charles Ryer, Eddie Matthews, Bob McKnight, and Barney Whitlock. *Second row:* Coach Collins, John Farrar, Guy Mace, Tom Kemper, and Bob Smith.

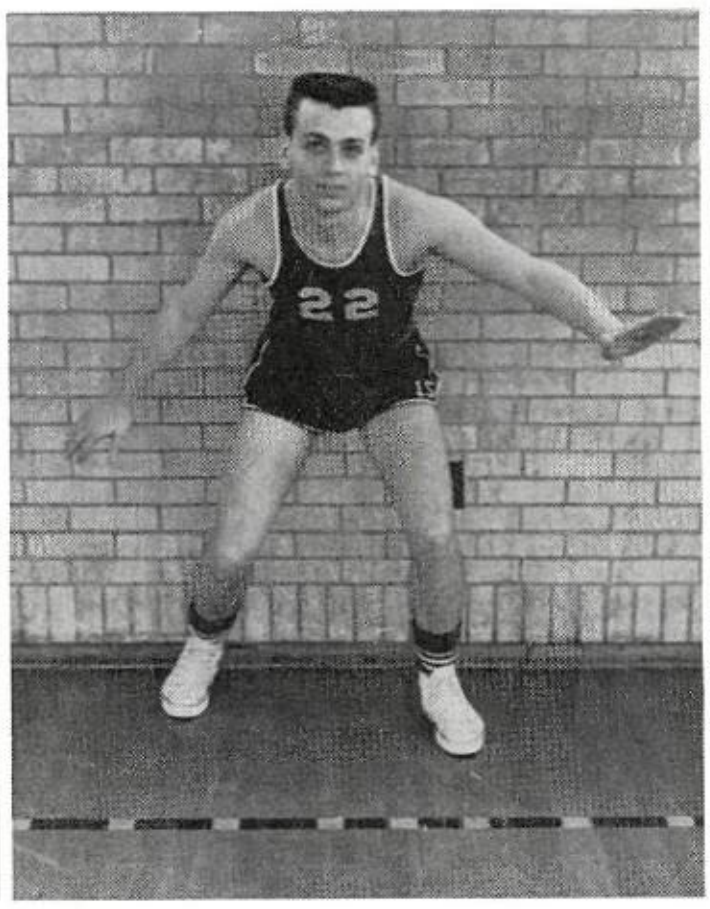


Did he make it? All eyes, including those of team-mates Barney Whitlock (22) and Eddie Matthews (88), are on the ball speeding through the air as John Farrar shoots for the Greenwood basket. Strafford was the unlucky foe of the soaring 'Jays in this game which ended 59-45.

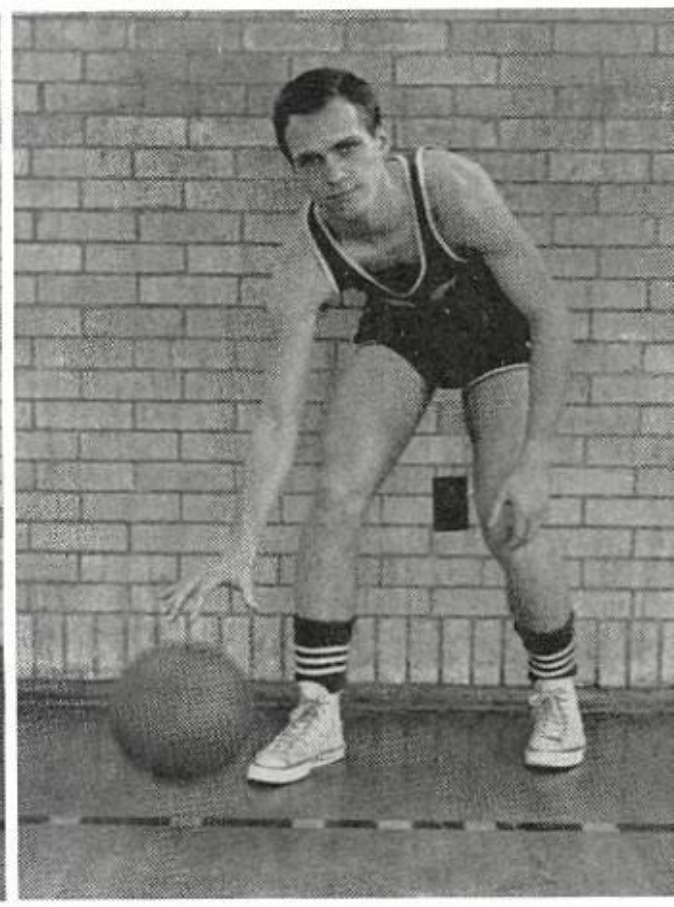
highlights — cagers show capability in speed . . .



JOHN FARRAR
Center



BARNEY WHITLOCK
Guard



CHARLES RYER
Guard

senior basketball lettermen

The Greenwood Bluejays, under the direction of veteran coach, J. H. "Speedy" Collins, had another exciting year of basketball. Although their 10 won and 14 lost record was not as good as hoped for, the boys made some very impressive showings against some of the district "power-houses."

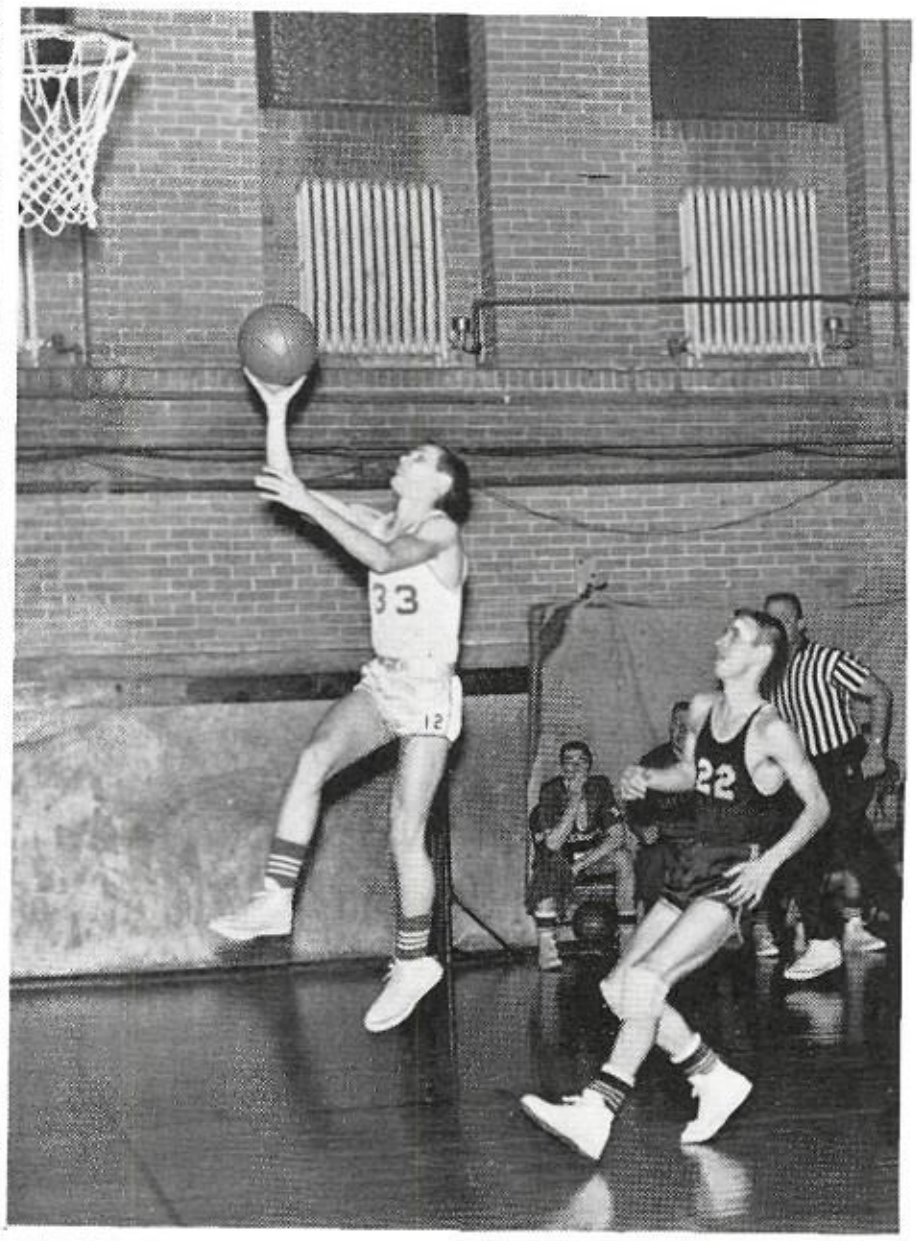
The team participated in four high school tournaments through the season: Clever; Marionville, in which they placed third; Class "S" Regional in Nixa; and their own twelfth annual Blue and Gold Tournament.

Returning lettermen John Farrar, senior, and Eddie Matthews, junior, formed the bulwark of the team along with six other lettermen who were named at the end of the season—two seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore. Bill Mauck served as student manager for the cagers.

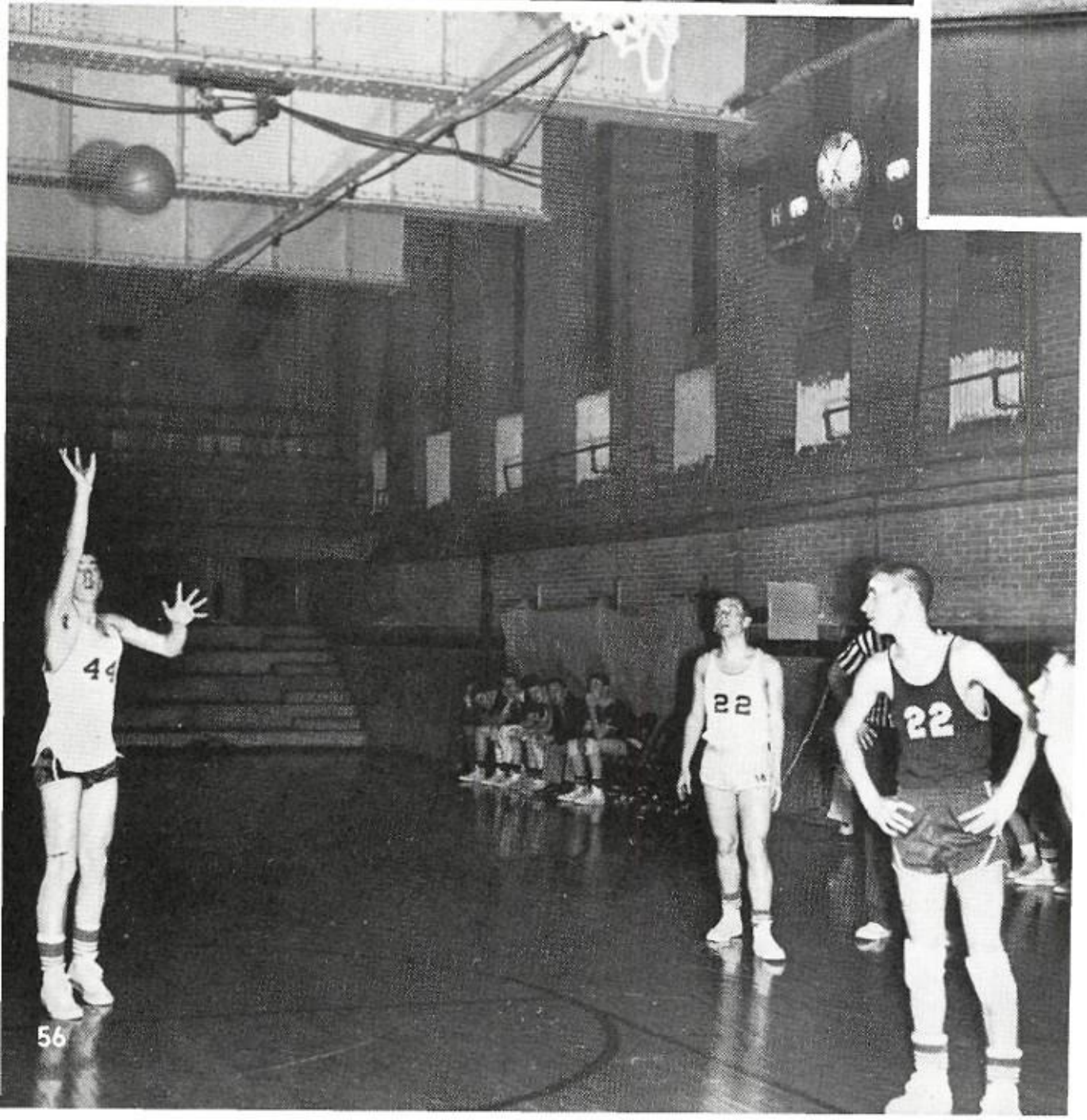
The "B" team started the year off with a bang by bringing their winning streak to 49 games, only to be broken by Rogersville. They ended the season with an 8-5 record. Players on the "B" team gained valuable experience in playing techniques and gave support to the "A" team.

Coach J. H. "Speedy" Collins gives senior lettermen Charles Ryer, John Farrar, and Barney Whitlock last-minute game instructions.

. . . but lack in height as they win 10, lose 14



Upper right: Charles Ryer, a quintet sparkplug, hits a beautiful lay-up shot against Strafford.



Upper left: Farrar, Matthews, Ryer, Coach Collins, Ayre, and Whitlock show Jays' team spirit.

Lower left: Terry Ayre trys a free throw as Barney Whitlock (22) and John Farrar (55) look on.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Greenwood	66	Strafford	67
Greenwood	46	Sarcoxie	55
Greenwood	30	Rogersville	41
Greenwood	63	Nixa	47
Greenwood	60	Ozark	56
Greenwood	72	Marionville	89
Greenwood	57	Miller	60
Greenwood	61	Crane	56
Greenwood	45	Bolivar	71
Greenwood	53	Marionville	63
Greenwood	54	Ozark	51
Greenwood	35	Bolivar	51
Greenwood	59	Strafford	45

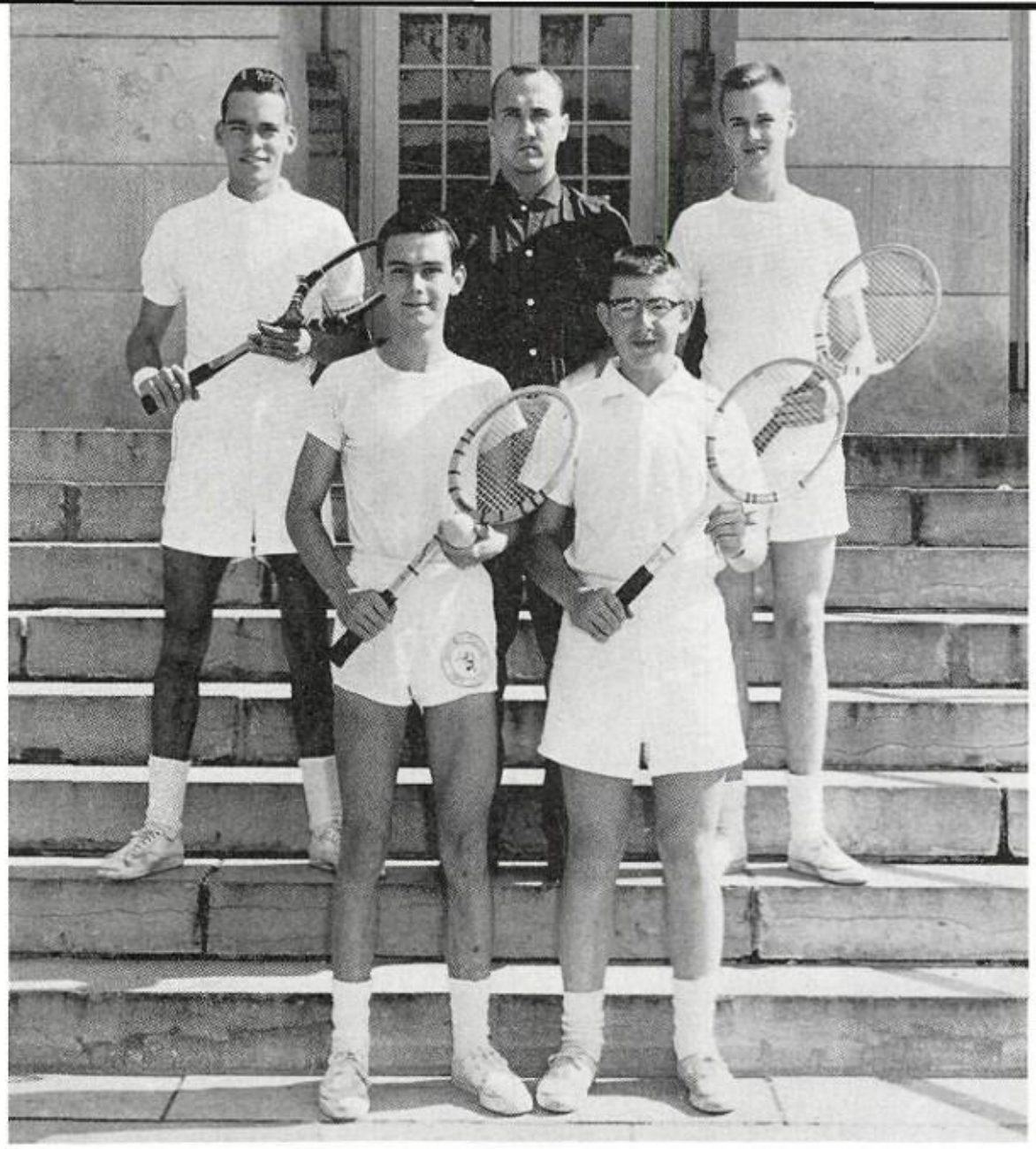
TOURNAMENT SCORES

Greenwood	68	Norwood	35
Greenwood	47	Sparta	50
Greenwood	56	S. of Ozarks	49
Greenwood	45	Aurora	71
Greenwood	58	Mt. Vernon	56
Greenwood	40	Fair Grove	38
Greenwood	43	West Plains	59
Greenwood	49	Nixa	47
Greenwood	41	Hollister	70

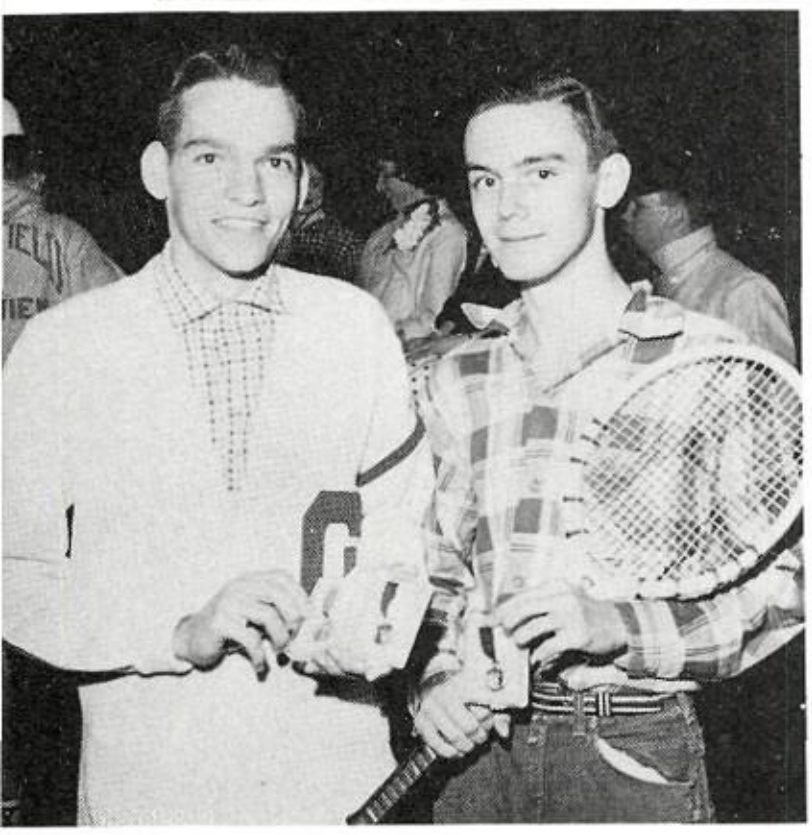
Up they go! Guy Mace goes high against Strafford to start off the season. Tensely awaiting the outcome are other "B" team members John Hammon (60), Mel Robinette (20), and Richard Fronabarger.

Junior 'Jays are: *First row:* Richard Fronabarger, Bill Turner, John Ferguson, and Mel Robinette. *Second row:* John Hammon, David Fuson, Coach Collins, Lee Yancey, and Terry Ayre.

tennis and track



The 1957 tennis champions, who also formed the nucleus of the 1958 team, are: *First row:* Richard Fronabarger and John Davidson. *Second row:* Gary Lunsford, Jack Dryton—1957 student tennis coach, and Ken Walter.

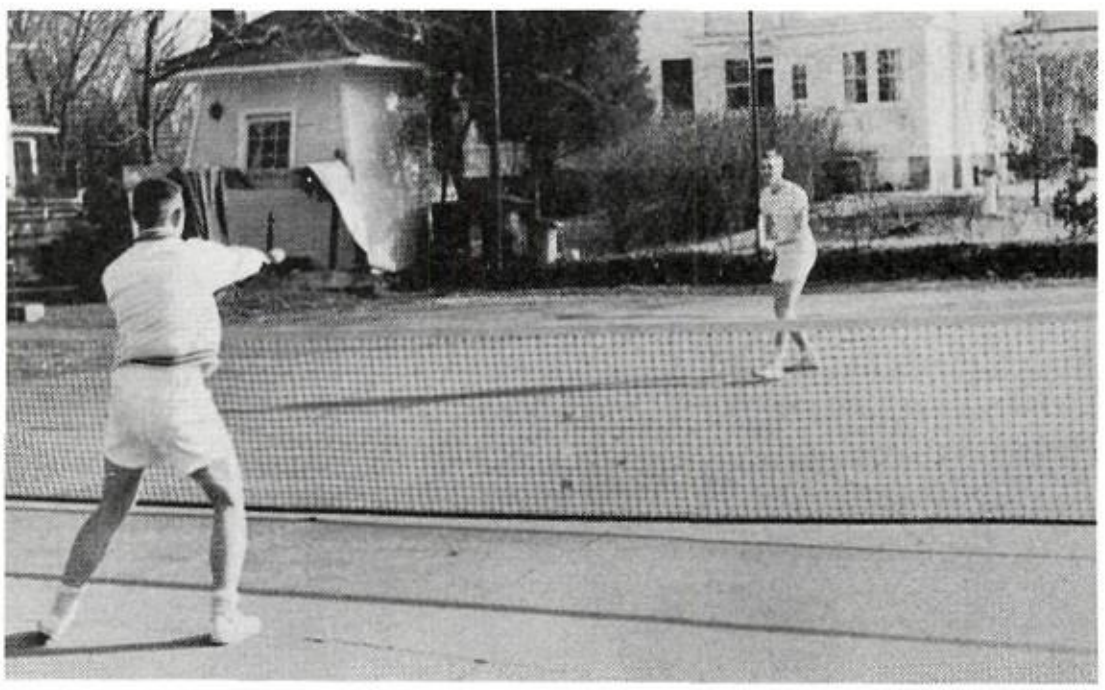


Gary Lunsford and Richard Fronabarger display their medals after sweeping tennis honors in the 1957 SMS Relays. Lunsford annexed his second straight singles crown and teamed with Fronabarger to take doubles.

Greenwood's 1957 tennis team achieved championship standing their second year of varsity competition. For several years Greenwood did not field a tennis team, but in the past season four players won tennis letters—Gary Lunsford, Ken Walter, Richard Fronabarger, and John Davidson.

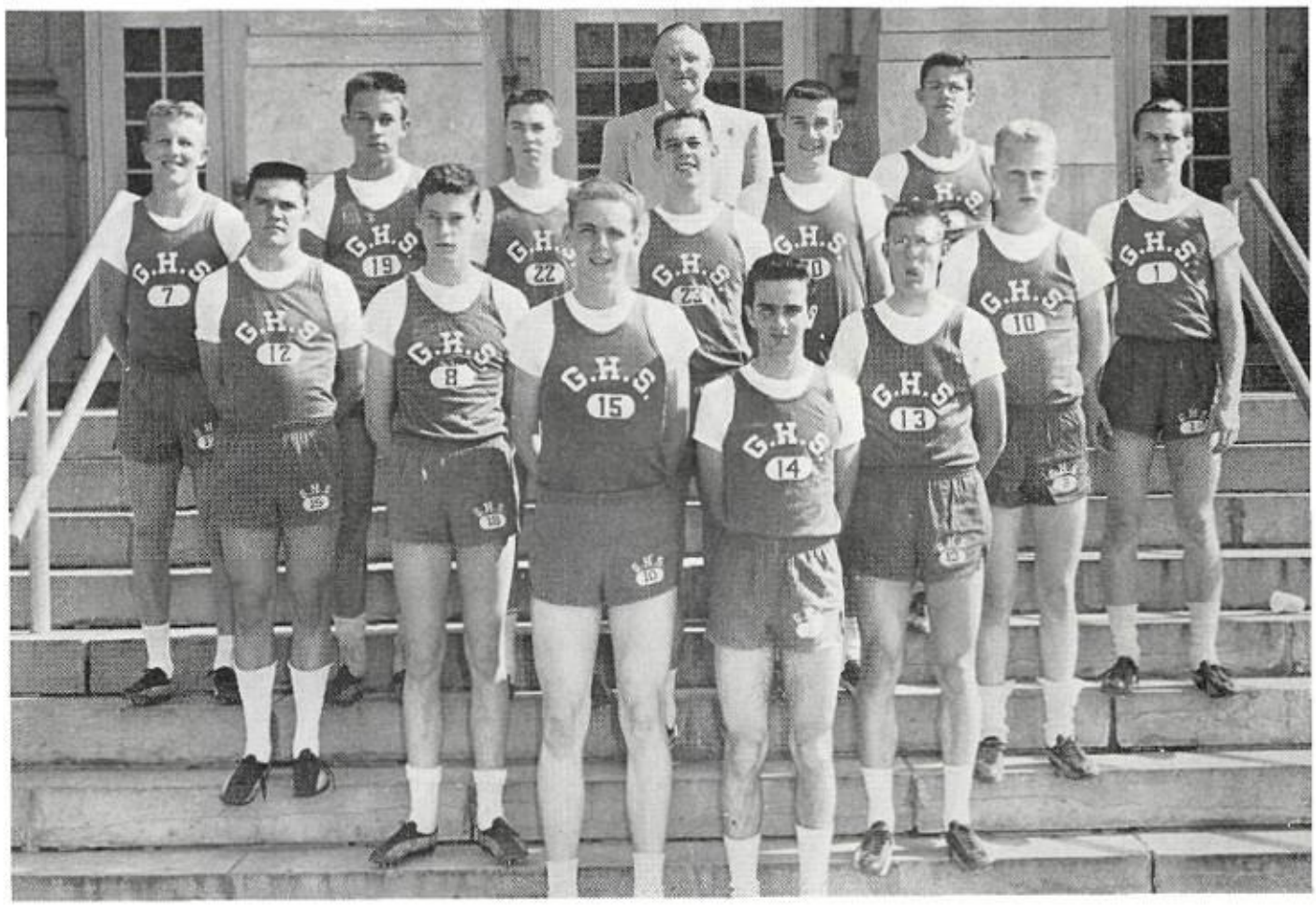
Greenwood defeated Parkview and Carthage twice each and divided two matches with Central for a five and one record in regular match play. Members of the tennis team also distinguished themselves in the City Night Tennis League and the Labor Day Tournament.

Plans were to send a team to the State Tennis Tournament to be held in Columbia in the Spring of 1958.



Early spring tennis-court workouts help netters John Davidson and Ken Walter keep "well-fit" for those all important matches that come later in the season.

dominate greenwood's spring sports calendar

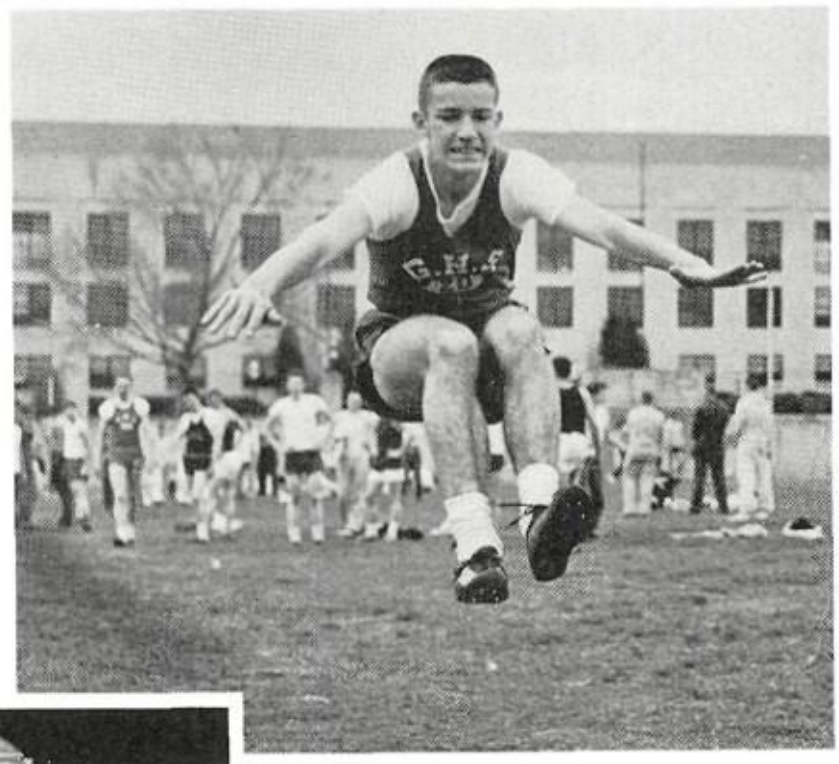


The core of the 1958 team is composed of these 1957 track lettermen. *First row:* 1957 seniors Bill Fesperman and Jim Pickering. *Second row:* Guy Mace and Bill Lane. *Third row:* Bob Bates, John Farrar, and Mike Hardie. *Fourth row:* John Hammon, Tom Kemper, Terry Ayre, Coach "Speedy" Collins, Eddie Matthews, Mel Robinette, and Charles Ryer.

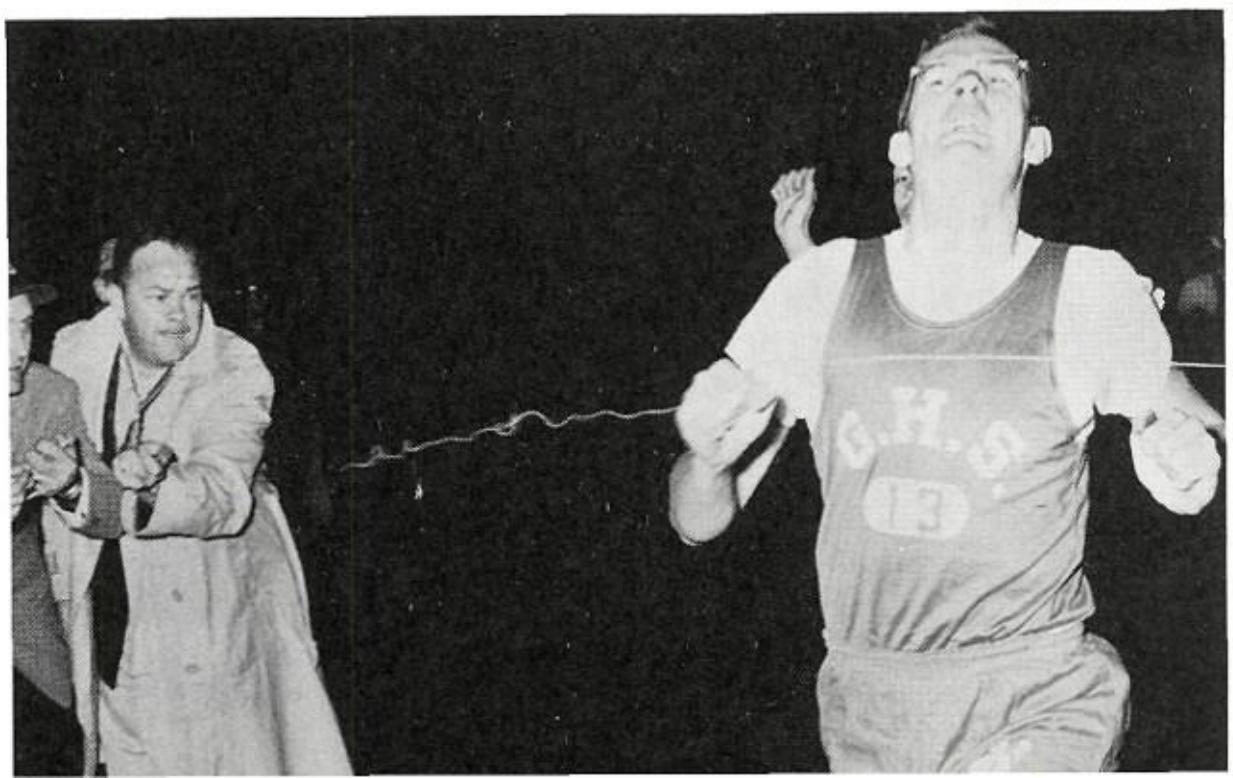
Track has the thrill of individual competition coupled with a strong team desire for a decisive victory.

Greenwood had 13 track lettermen in the 1957 season. Under the excellent assistance of Coach Collins, the track team captured all three of the Greenwood Invitational Meets and placed favorably in both the State Indoor and Outdoor contests. Bill Lane again was a great asset to the thinclads. Lane tied for first place in the 440-yard dash in the SMS Relays and raced to third place in the State Outdoor 1-00-yard dash.

Plans were made for an even better 1958 season with eleven returning lettermen and a promising group of track enthusiasts from last season to present formidable foes.

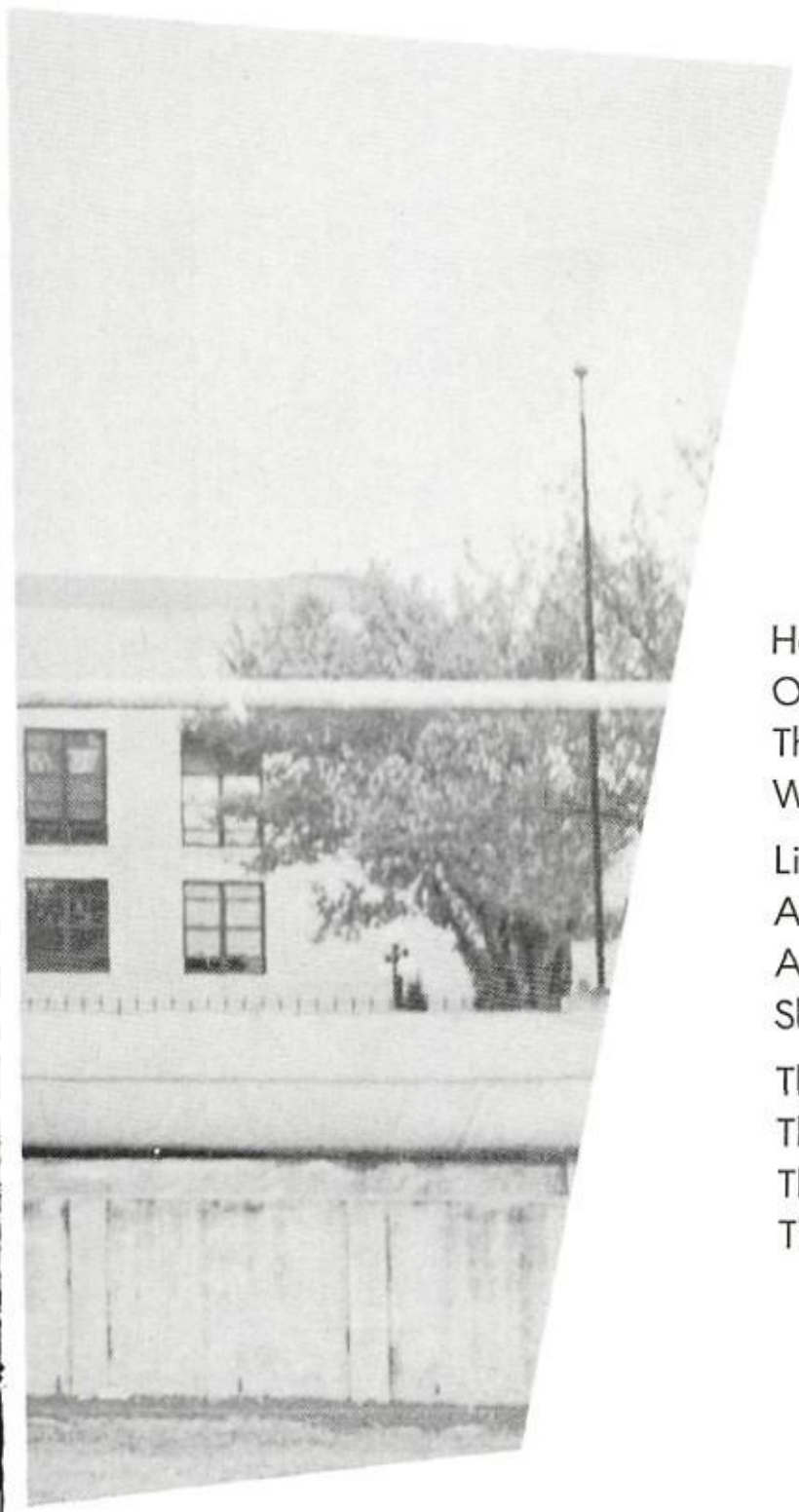


Eddie Matthews goes for a distance of 18' 11½" to win second place in the broad jump at one of Greenwood's track meets held on the SMS field.



Officials, Coach Matthews of SMS and Tom Scott of Greenfield, clock Bill Lane as he comes in under the line for a first in the 200 dash.

traditions



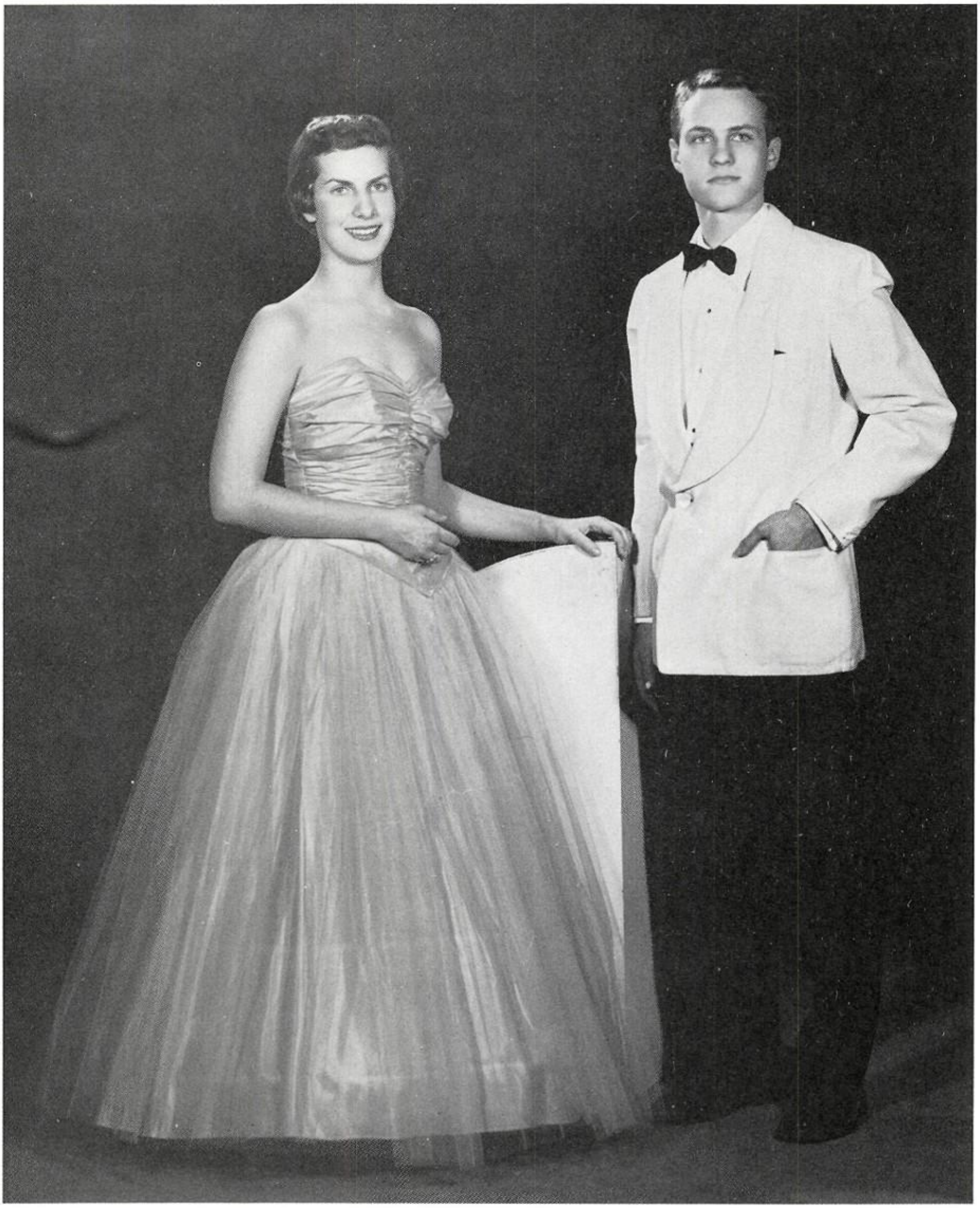
Here, we present our traditions—
Our royalty, scholars, and such;
The annual happy festivities
We cherish so very much.

Little things with meanings for all,
Assemblies with talents of our "crowd,"
And Christmas songs in the hall
Show the spirit of which we're proud.

These are the gay occasions
That continue through each year.
These are our traditions—
The ones we hold most dear.

fair greenwood

sir greenwood



emmy potter

charles ryer

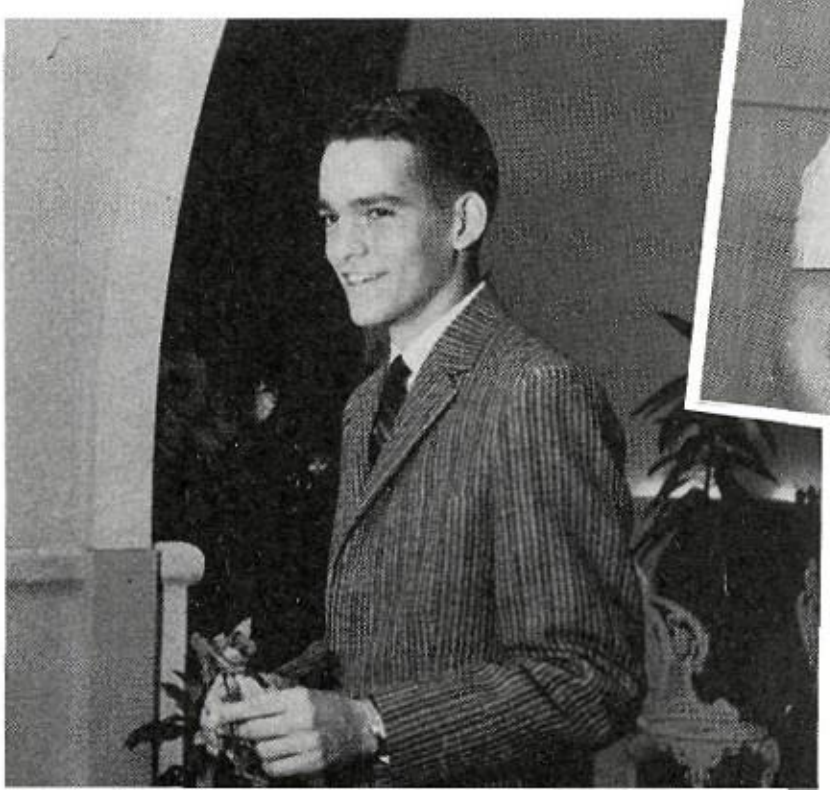
"order of the rose" admits new honor students

Finishing touches to the thrones of Fair and Sir Greenwood and the floral background are added by Juniors Susan Seabough, Linda Sayles, Judy Johnson, Guy Mace, and Bill Mauck.

The crowning event of the year at Greenwood came May 23 when Honor Day was held in the SMS Ballroom. Fair Greenwood, Emmy Potter, and Sir Greenwood, Charles Ryer, elected by the student body, reigned over the traditional ceremony.

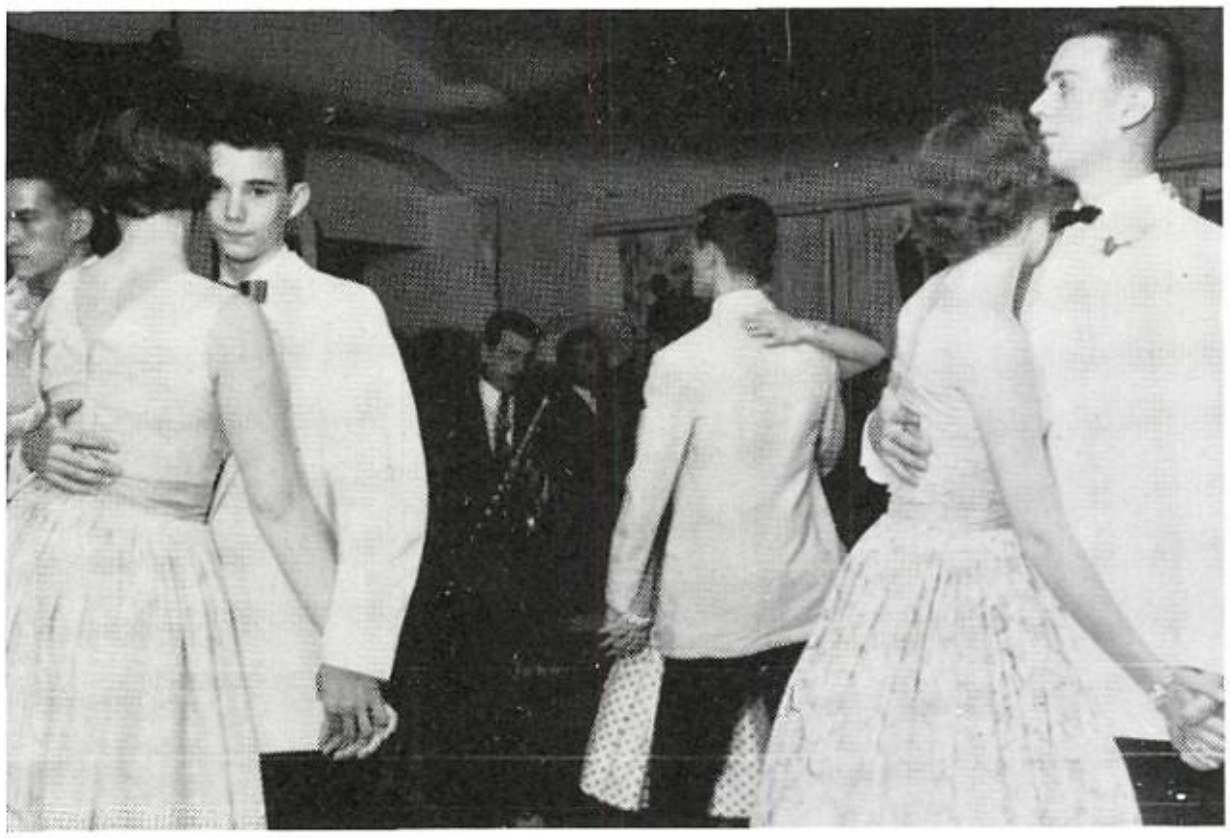
To open the festivities, Fair and Sir Greenwood entered the ballroom, which had been decorated with spring flowers by the juniors, to the strains of "To a Wild Rose." A parent of one of the seniors was then introduced and gave the main address, after which the actual bestowing of honors began. Sir Greenwood read the list of honors as Fair Greenwood handed an American Beauty Rose, a symbol of their accomplishments, to each worthy student. To be admitted to "The Order of the Rose," a student must have attained one or more of the following achievements: "S" average or higher for the academic year, class president, student council member, letter in one or more sports, Carl A. Davis medal, Silver medal, departmental honors in some field of study, sophomore pilgrim, or receive some other outstanding honor.

This beautiful ceremony brought honor to all Greenwood students who deserved it in a most impressive way.



Sara Andalafte, Stephen Schwab, and Corinna Siceluff proudly pose with their roses following Honor Day ceremonies.

After receiving his American Beauty Rose from Fair Greenwood, Gary Lunsford steps from the platform.



The long hours spent in preparation for the Prom are forgotten as the Juniors, along with the Seniors, dance to everything from dreamy ballads to the fastest "rock 'n' roll."

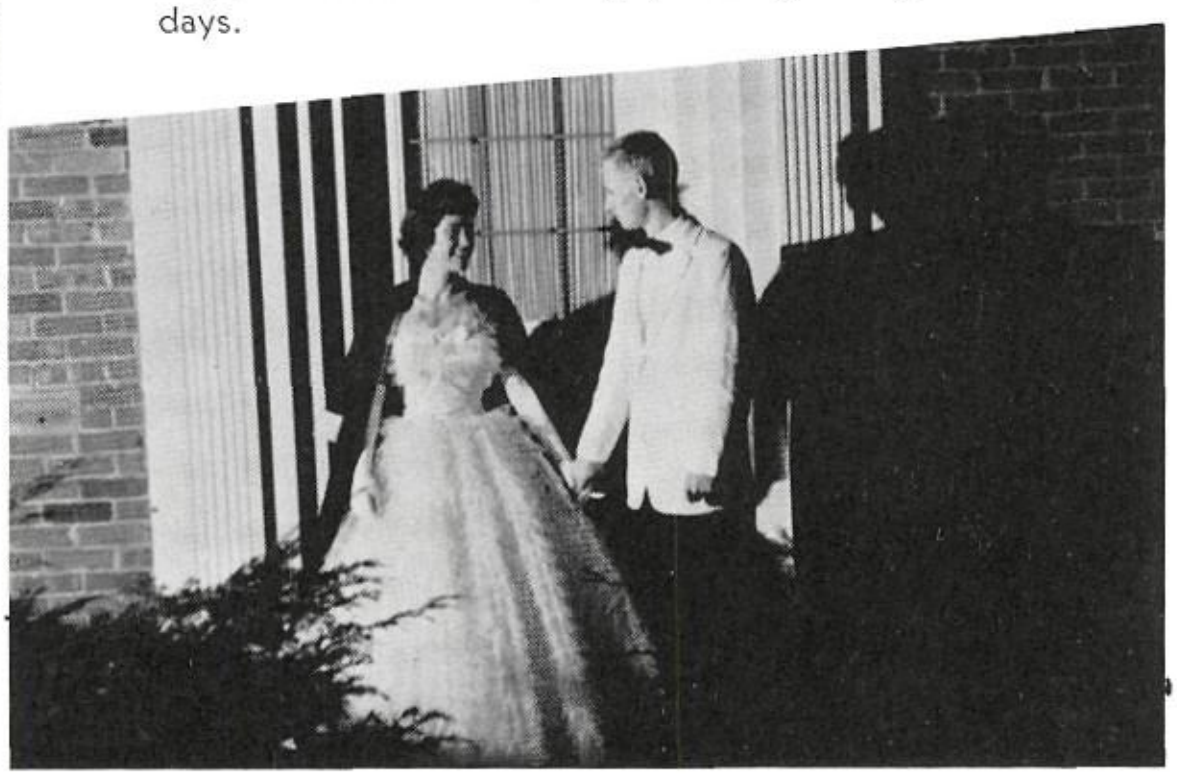
juniors say "good-bye" in a japanese fashion

"Sayonara," a Japanese good-bye, was bid the seniors at the Junior-Senior Prom hosted by the junior class.

Preceding the dance, a reception was given by the juniors in the home of Ann Louise Casey with upperclassmen, their dates, and faculty members with their husbands or wives as guests. From the reception they proceeded to Riverside Inn where an evening of dancing was enjoyed. Following the dance, a coffee was held at Riverside to climax the evening's activities.

The Prom, held during senior week, was one of Greenwood's much-looked-forward-to traditions. As always, it made for that happy ending to high school days.

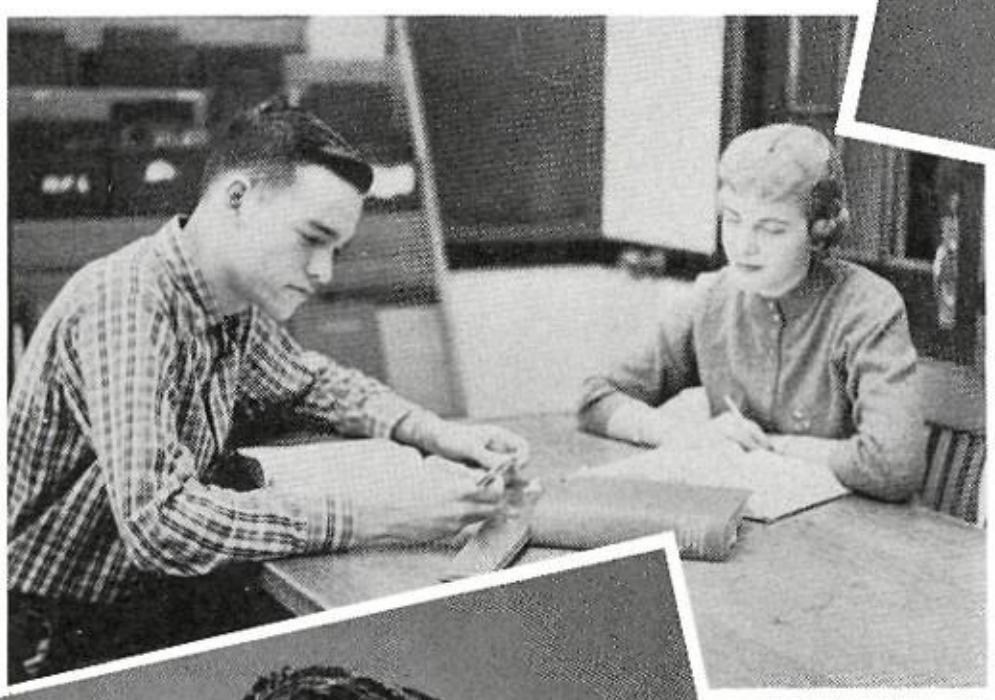
Hard at work finishing those important letters S-A-Y-O-N-A-R-A for the Prom are Mort Lines, Pat Brown, and Suzie Blair.



Linda Hall and Mike Hardie, representative of all seniors, end their high school careers as they begin an evening of fun at their last prom.

valedictorian martha freeman

Attaining the highest average in the class of 1958 was valedictorian Martha Freeman, with 10.67. This was the second highest rating a student has had at Greenwood since 1935. The most prominent of Martha's many extra-curricular activities were speech and journalism, in which she reached many goals through diligent work and eagerness. Her present plans are to attend college at the University of Missouri where she will continue her interest in speech work.



Two of the highest averages of any GHS students were earned by salutatorian, Gary Lunsford, and valedictorian, Martha Freeman, in just this way—by studying faithfully.

salutatorian gary lunsford

This year's salutatorian, Gary Lunsford, followed Martha closely with a grade average of 10.58. He had one of the highest averages of any boy ever to attend Greenwood. Gary had many interests in addition to his classroom activities. Besides receiving trophies in tennis, he attained high ratings in the piano division of music festivals. Gary has made applications to Princeton, Duke, and Georgia School of Technology. While in college his major will be physics.

homecoming 1957 —

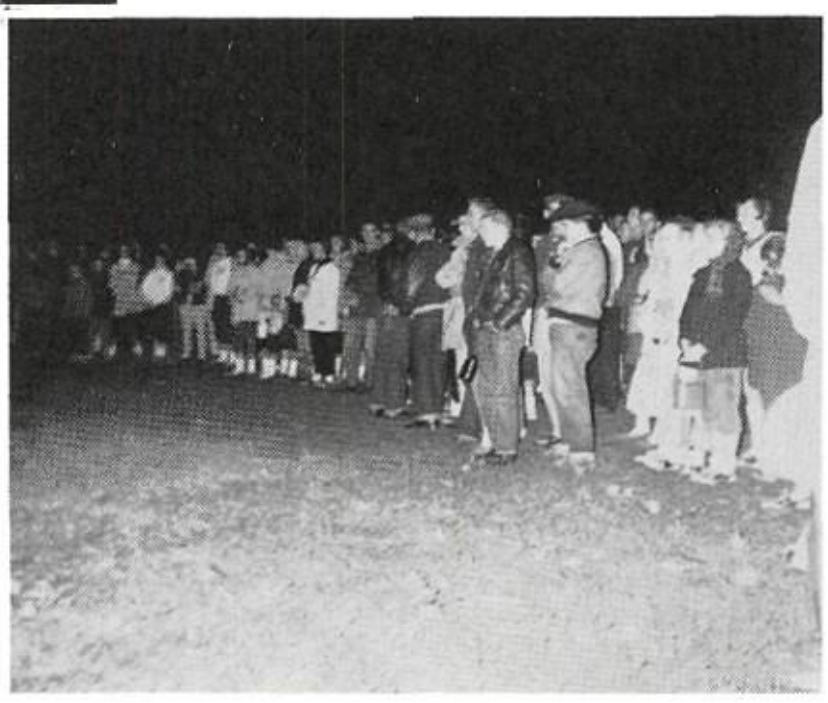
Queen Linda is a "first" in the hearts of her loyal subjects as she begins her reign over the 1957 Greenwood Homecoming from a gold '58 Edsel convertible.

The highlight of the fall season was Homecoming, a long-awaited event each year on Greenwood's calendar. Kindling the enthusiasm for the Big Day was the bonfire and pep rally the evening before. Homecoming marked the end of Greenwood's football season with a closely fought game against Miller. Further witness to the close of the season was the entry of winter weather which left the audience shivering while warmly applauding the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Linda Hall, by student body president, Barney Whitlock. Sandy Spradling and Sara Elkins served as her attendants.

Evening festivities, again bringing alumni and students together, began with the dance to the music of The Meltones. The queen and her attendants were presented once more during intermission; distinguished alumni were introduced; and the reception was held. The Alumni Association also met and elected Clyde H. "Bud" Martin to succeed John Rich as president. So, with the last strains of music the curtain came down on a memorable Greenwood pageant.

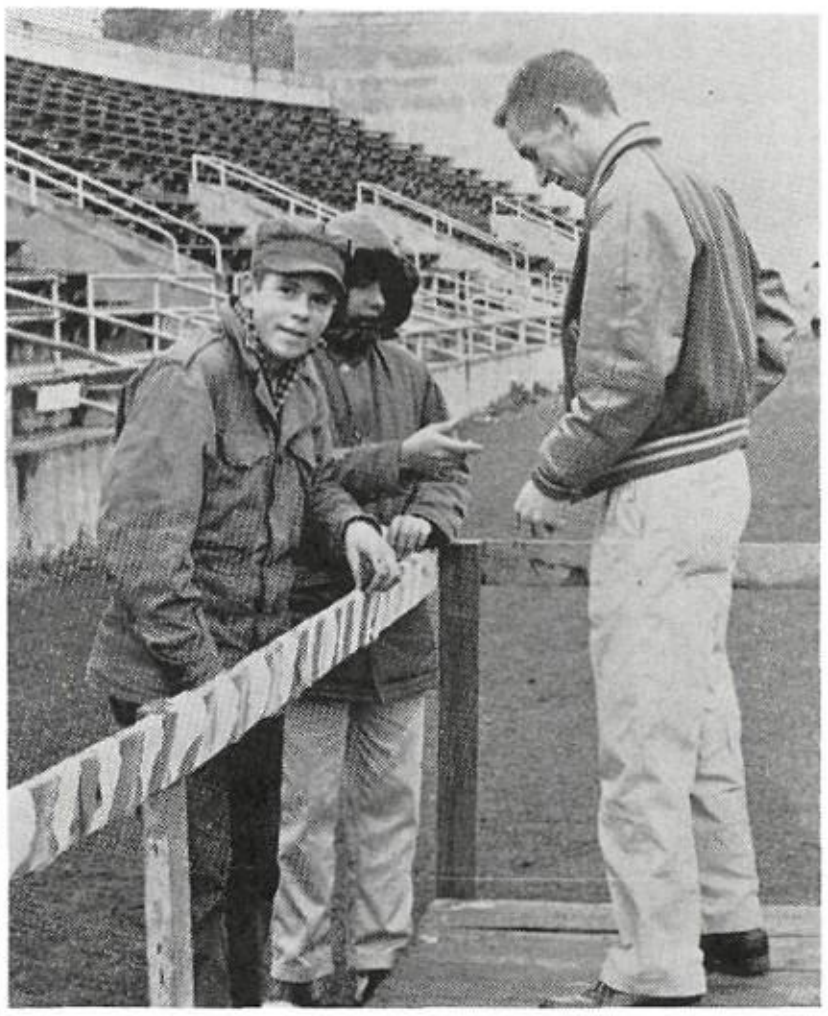
Royalty with escorts, alums, students, and faculty meet together at the reception held during the dance intermission. Mrs. Stinson, an alumna, serves Terry Ayre, Sandy Spradling, David Meyer, Sara Elkins, Mike Hardie, and Linda Hall.

All of Greenwood came out in the cold to be warmed by the annual bonfire and burn the Miller dummy at the pep rally held on campus the night before the Big Day.



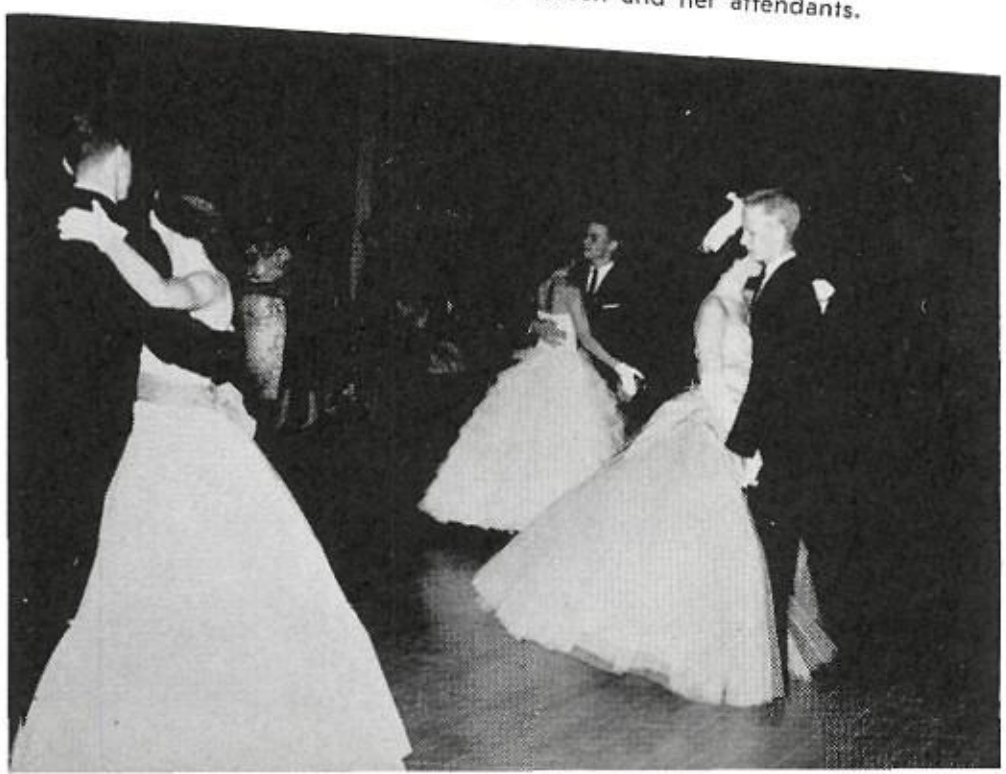
the bluejays fight — queen linda is crowned . . .

Greenwood alumni are welcomed home by Dr. Trentham as John Rich, alumni president, and Barney Whitlock, student body president, await their opportunity to extend greetings at intermission of the "Bluejay Ball."



Blue and white streamers are used by Dick Harris, James Horton, and Larry Thompson to add beauty to the royal stand used at the football game.

Formals float across the floor during the traditional "Queen's Dance" following the presentation of the Queen and her attendants.



. . . "bluejay ball" — reception — a memorable day ends

The chill of the wintry October afternoon was warmed by the contagious smiles of Queen Linda Hall and her attendants, Sara Elkins and Sandy Spradling, as they watch the Homecoming game from their royal reviewing stand.

attendant
sara elkins

attendant
sandy spradling

homecoming queen

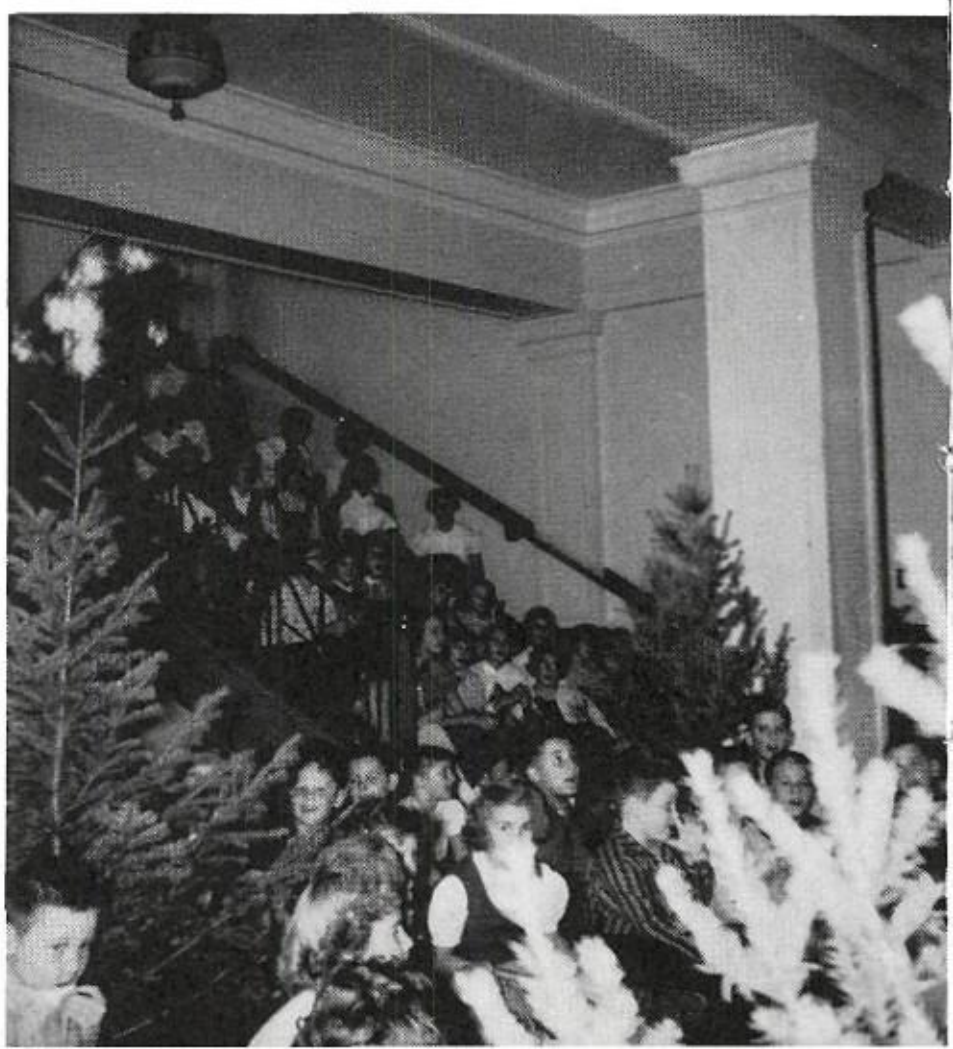
linda hall

minor traditions . . . they do much to brighten

With modern mobiles and murals depicting familiar scenes and sayings of the seven senior lettermen, the Drum Corps, with the faculty and football team as guests, turned the Study Hall into the gala setting for their annual Football Banquet. Then, 'on stomachs full of turkey, the honored senior seven said their goodbyes.

The Henrietta Keller Award, presented annually by the Drum Corps to a senior outstanding in music, is admired by Diane Roop, this year's recipient. The award is given in honor of Miss Keller, Supervisor of Music and sponsor of the Drum Corps for many years.

One of the favorite Greenwood traditions of both the grade school and the high school is coming back early at noon during the Christmas season and singing carols in the hall.



the classroom routine

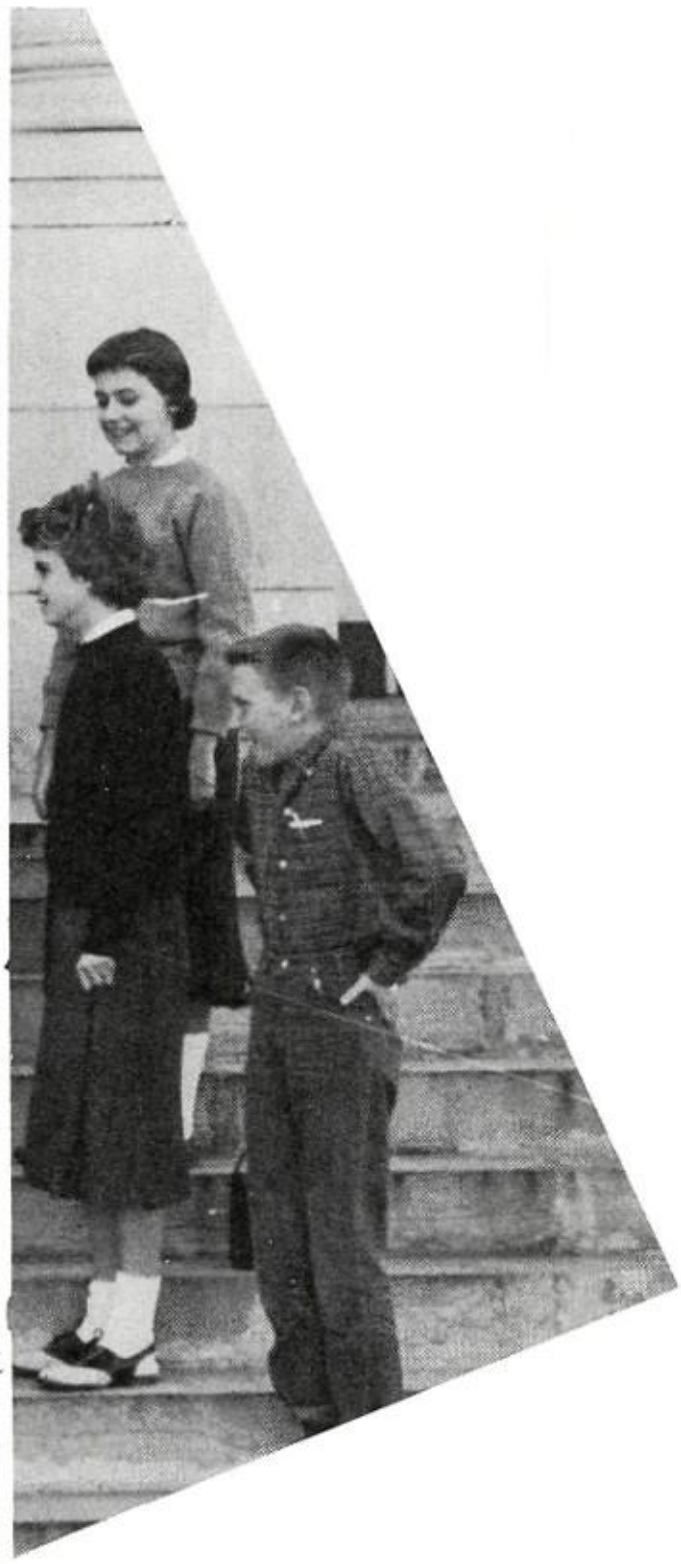
The "Heavenly Hags," Carol Lechner and John Hammon, give their version of "No More" in the talent assembly. Other annual assemblies are the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Senior, and presentation of "1" rating numbers in music and speech festivals.

Sally Simpson, this year's editor of "Under the Greenwood Tree," hands over the N.S.P.A. star pin along with the responsibilities of being editor to Judy Johnson, '59 editor, before the annuals are distributed on Annual Day, a new tradition started only last year.

Judges, Mr. Scarborough, Mr. McCurry, and Dr. Trentham, had a hard time deciding between this eighth grade entry and other class entries in the annual Christmas decoration contest started two years ago.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do!" Latin Club members take this saying to heart and do—with Roman customs, clothing, food, and slaves at their traditional Roman Banquet held February 8 in John Hammon's home.

students



Here, we present our students—
And although we don't want to boast,
Whether in junior high or senior,
Each one is just "the most."

The students are a happy lot
And ever eager for something new.
Thinking up their many projects
Gives them plenty to do.

Within these halls you'll always find
A cheery laugh or a smile,
And the memories of these students
Will linger for quite awhile.

Jack Acuff

Mary Ann Adler

Buddy Baker

Ann Baldwin

seventh

Michelle Barclay

Joey Carroll

David Davidson

Stephen Deulen

Annie Diffenderffer

Nancy Foster

Michael Frey

Cheryl Harmon

Betty Ann Harris

Carol Ann Hayes

Douglas Jackson

Lights! Camera! Action! The seventh grader's version of TV's "I've Got a Secret" is on the air with Michael Frey, Steve Jones, Pam Plimmer, Steve Deulen, Mary Ann Adler, Mike Lampe, and Grace Ann Mires participating.

Loyal support is given the Seventh Grade team by Grace Ann Mires, Betty Harris, Mary Ann Adler, Carol Ann Hayes, Annie Diffenderffer, Pam Plimmer.

graders find junior high life full of changes

Seventh grade officers, Vice President Douglas Jaskson, President Grace Ann Mires, Secretary Cheryl Harmon, and Treasurer Carol Ann Hayes, return to the first floor to enjoy the annual Christmas manger scene in the hall with their sponsor, Mrs. Rice.

Everything was "so big" to seventh graders—the class with the clean slate . . . Making out schedules on "blue cards" . . . New freedoms, faces, and friends . . . Moving from room to room . . . Getting lost in the wild confusion between classes . . . Locking their lockers securely . . . Striving to see their names in print on the Honor Roll—and then receive a rose on Honor Day . . . That first big exam . . . Choosing officers to lead them . . . The seventh grade football and basketball teams . . . Electing their own six cheerleaders . . . Cookie sales . . . The class picnic that ended the year . . . Their fun "upstairs" just begun.

Steve Jones

Mike Lampe

Sue Anne Langston
Steve Moore

Grace Ann Mires
Susan Oliver

Charles Ordahl
Pam Plimmer
Linda Quinn
Anne Rittershouse
Pat Shannon

Margaret Scott
Joe Spielman
Randy Sutton
John Wilkinson
Elizabeth Wolfe

eighth graders become "old-timers" as they take

Jane Brite
Jimmy Barnes
Candy Campbell
Eldrich Carr
Tom Cox

Carol Ann Dameron
Carl Donica

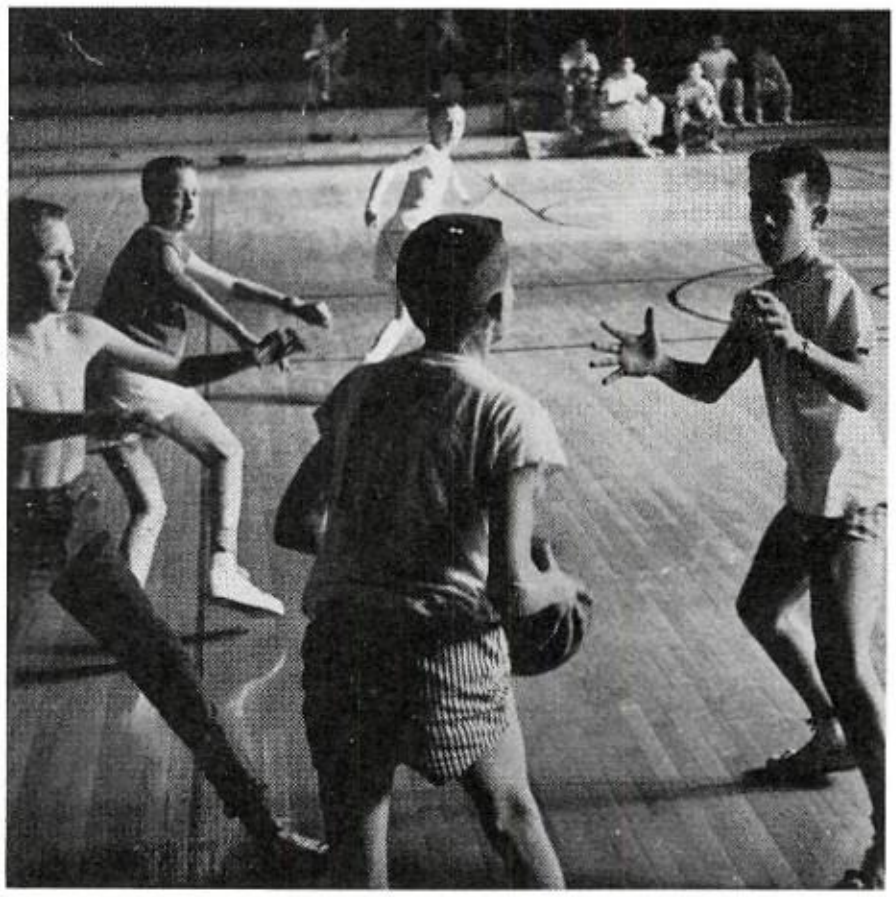
Judy Ellis
Kathy Ellis

Faye Fronabarger
Julie Hammon

Sharon Harris
Carol Holland

Sherman Johnson
Jack King

The eighth graders were "getting in the groove" . . . Trying to conquer Latin . . . The "art of cramming" . . . Their annual cheerleader elections . . . Eighth grade basketball games . . . Those first unforgettable Drum Corps tryouts . . . At last, participating in all-school elections . . . Attending class parties donned in Bermuda shorts . . . Transforming their homeroom into a gaily decorated "Santa's Workshop" at Christmas . . . That first big formal . . . No longer being on the bottom of the stack . . . This was "Bush's Bunch"—looking toward added responsibilities and adventures as Freshmen.



Action prevails when the seventh and eighth graders (in shirts) meet in scrimmage. "Gimme th' ball" orders Butch Carr of teammate Tom O'Bryant while Jack Acuff, Sherman Johnson, and Buddy Baker are ready for action.

over their responsibilities in junior high

The bridge on the playground serves as a setting for eighth grade officers—Treasurer Lacy Lines, President Tom O'Bryant, and Secretary Carol Holland, with Sponsor Mr. Bush. *Absent:* Vice President Buanna Matthews.

Julie Hammon makes use of our new and welcome addition to Greenwood—*the telephone in Dr. Trentham's outer office.*

David Klann

JoEtta Lawrence

Lacy Lines

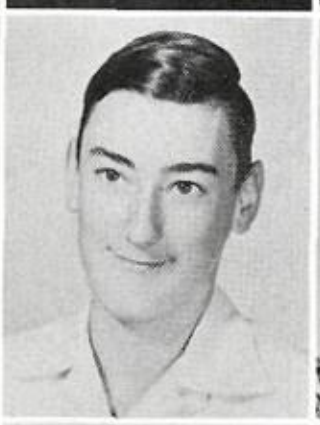
Buanna Matthews

Tom O'Bryant

Bob Patterson

Tommy Powers

John Roop



Harold Royer

Patricia Stokes

Phil Walker

Eric White

Hadley Whitlock

Barbara Williams

Beth Yancey

the freshman class finds new and unforgettable

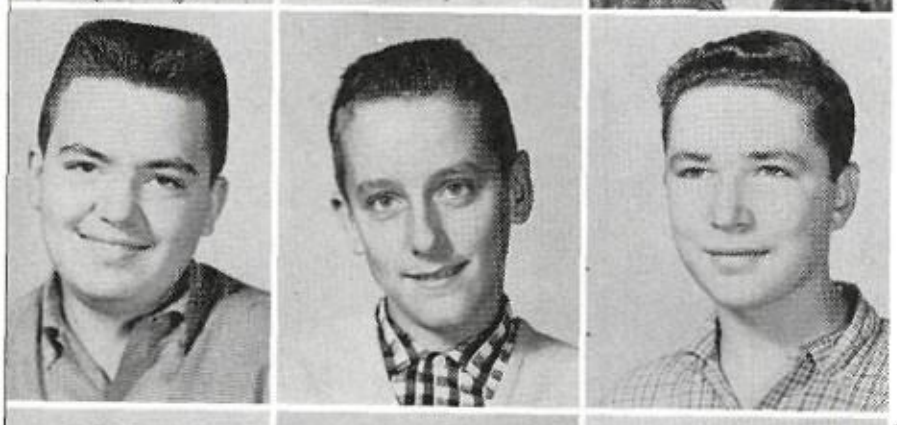
Shirley Brown

Bob Bryant

Modern surroundings and additional references found in the SMS library are appreciated by Freshman officers—Secretary Becky Meir, Vice President Jeanne Simpson, Treasurer Anne Williams, President Sam Thomas, and Sponsor Miss Gardner.

Saunny Burks
Harry Criswell
Julie Edwards

Fred Farthing
John Ferguson
Johnny Ferguson

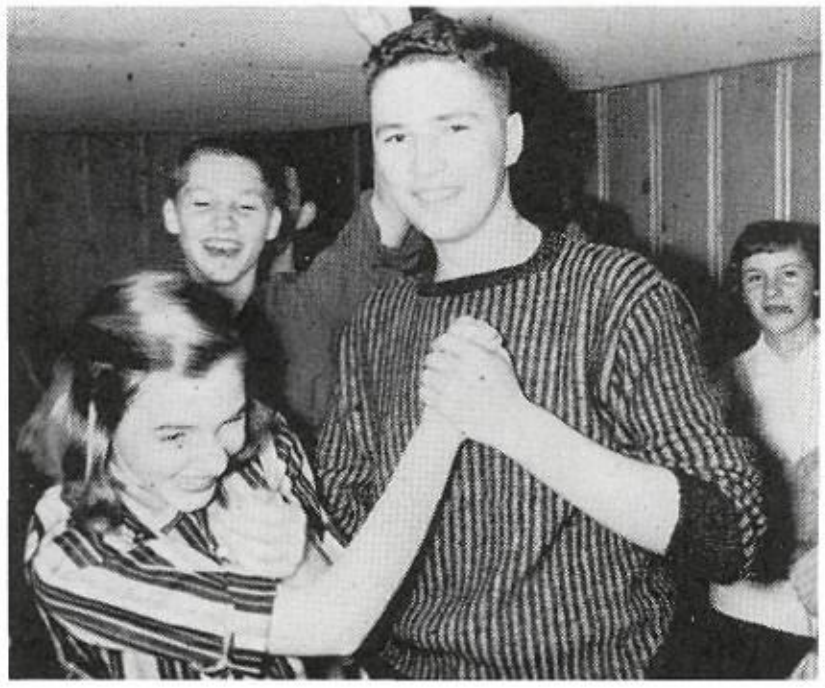


Jim Fuge
Rick Gardner
Paul Glynn

Jack Goodrich
Diana Green
Nancy Jackson
Colin Kirby

A part in the annual Freshman Class play is the goal of Mac Tucker, Sam Thomas, and Shirley Brown during try-outs.

adventure in various added school activities

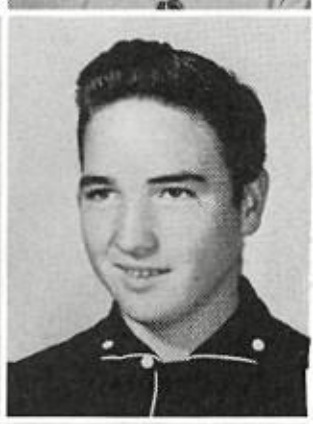


It's Christmas—and with it comes parties, mistletoe, and fun. Saunny Burks, Harry Criswell, and Paul Glynn prove this to be true at a class party.

The Freshman class was "sitting on top of the world" . . . Planning together for the Freshman-Sophomore Party . . . Producing the Freshman play in English class . . . Latin Club initiation . . . Going out for varsity football and track . . . Cheering their own basketball team on to victory . . . Civic tests . . . Class parties . . . Singing at the Christmas program and Baccalaureate for the last time with the Junior High Chorus . . . Choosing certain subjects . . . Shaping the school's future.

Jimmy Mason

Ann Maus



Becky Meir
Donna Montgomery
Robert Quinn

Francie Rosen
Dixie Russell
David Snapp

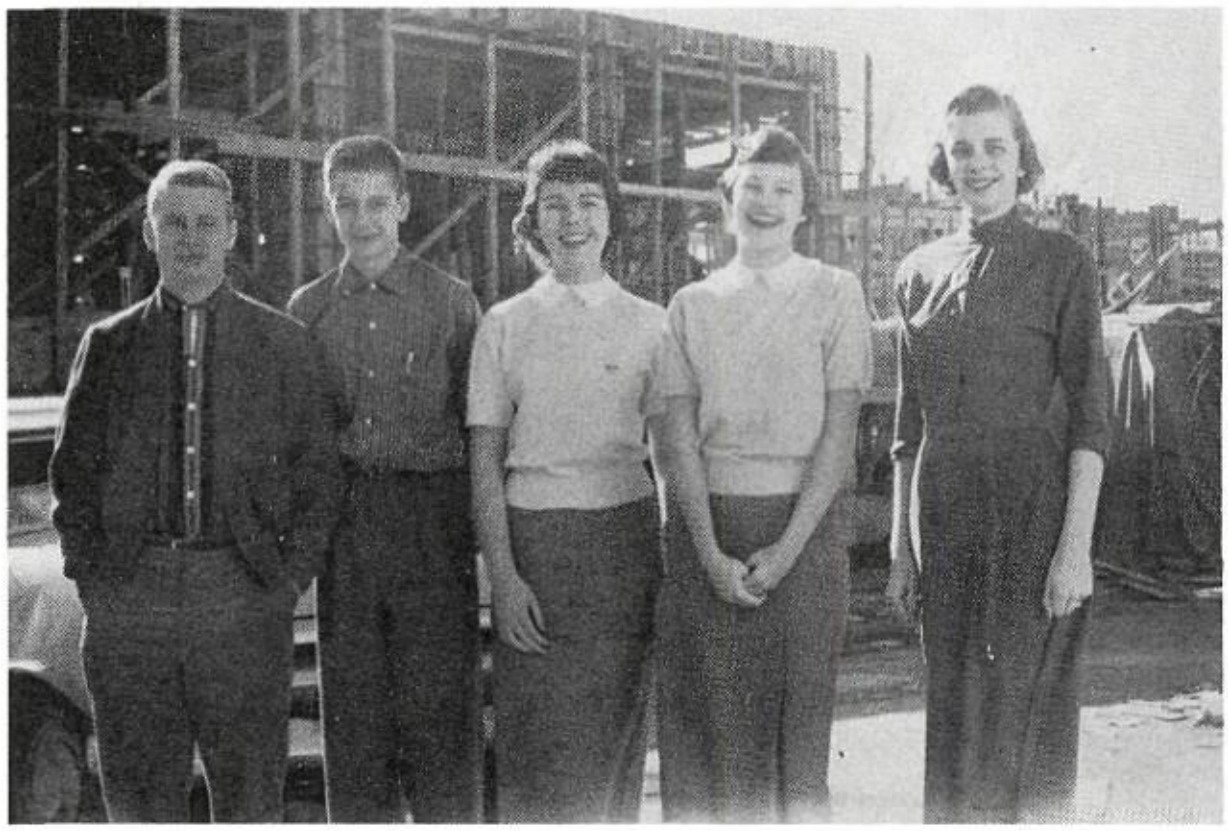
Jeanne Simpson
Sally Thomas
Sam Thomas

Mac Tucker
Anne Williams
Jane Winegardner
Marti Woodside

the sophomore class becomes a "full-fledged" senior

Sara Andalafte
Bill Burchard
Judy Collins
Lane Dustman
Ralph Haseltine

Gail Barnes
Cynthia Chalmers
Teddy Curtis
David Fuson
John Hammon



Progress on the new SMS class room building, which is located just west of Greenwood, is shown along with Sophomore officers—Vice president Roland Langston, President Lee Yancey, Treasurer Carol Miller, Secretary Corinna Siceluff, and Sponsor Mrs. Stinson.

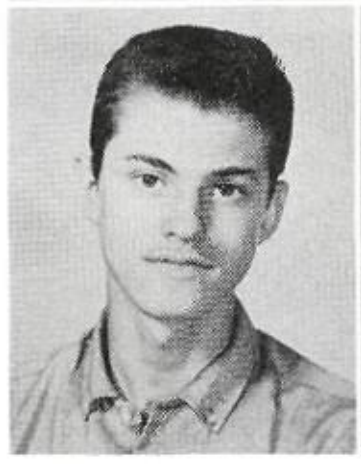
Colorful stained glass windows, which helped the Sophomores win first place in the Christmas decoration contest, take lots of work and co-operation by everyone.

Katy Holland
Mary Horton
Calvin Keet
Mary Ann Kent

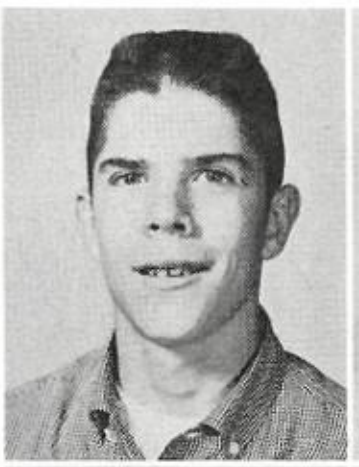
high group

Tenth graders were caught in a whirlwind of activities . . . Working on their Christmas decorations with "Angels We Have Heard on High" as the theme . . . And then, the thrill of receiving $5 for winning first place in the decoration contest . . . New opportunities in athletics . . . Striving to top all records in the traditional sale of advertisements for the Blue and Gold tournament programs . . . When the Holidays came, selling the programs at the annual tournament . . . Tryouts for Song Spinners . . . Gay class parties . . . Working on the Cub Standard . . . Competing for places on the Pep Squads . . . Bus trips to out-of-town music festivals . . . Sending a representative to the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City . . . Completing a fun-filled year.

John Lawrence
Mel Robinette



Carol Lechner
Stephen Schwab



Bob McKnight
Corinna Siceluff
Sally Squires
Bill Turner
Alice Wiles

Carol Miller
Martha Sperry
Nancy Taylor
Roger Wardell
Lee Yancey

"Would you like to buy an ad?" is the plea made by programs chairman Carol Miller and Martha Sperry to Charles Riley of the Varsity Drug. Selling the programs at the Blue and Gold Tournament is also the duty of each Sophomore.

Kay Klever

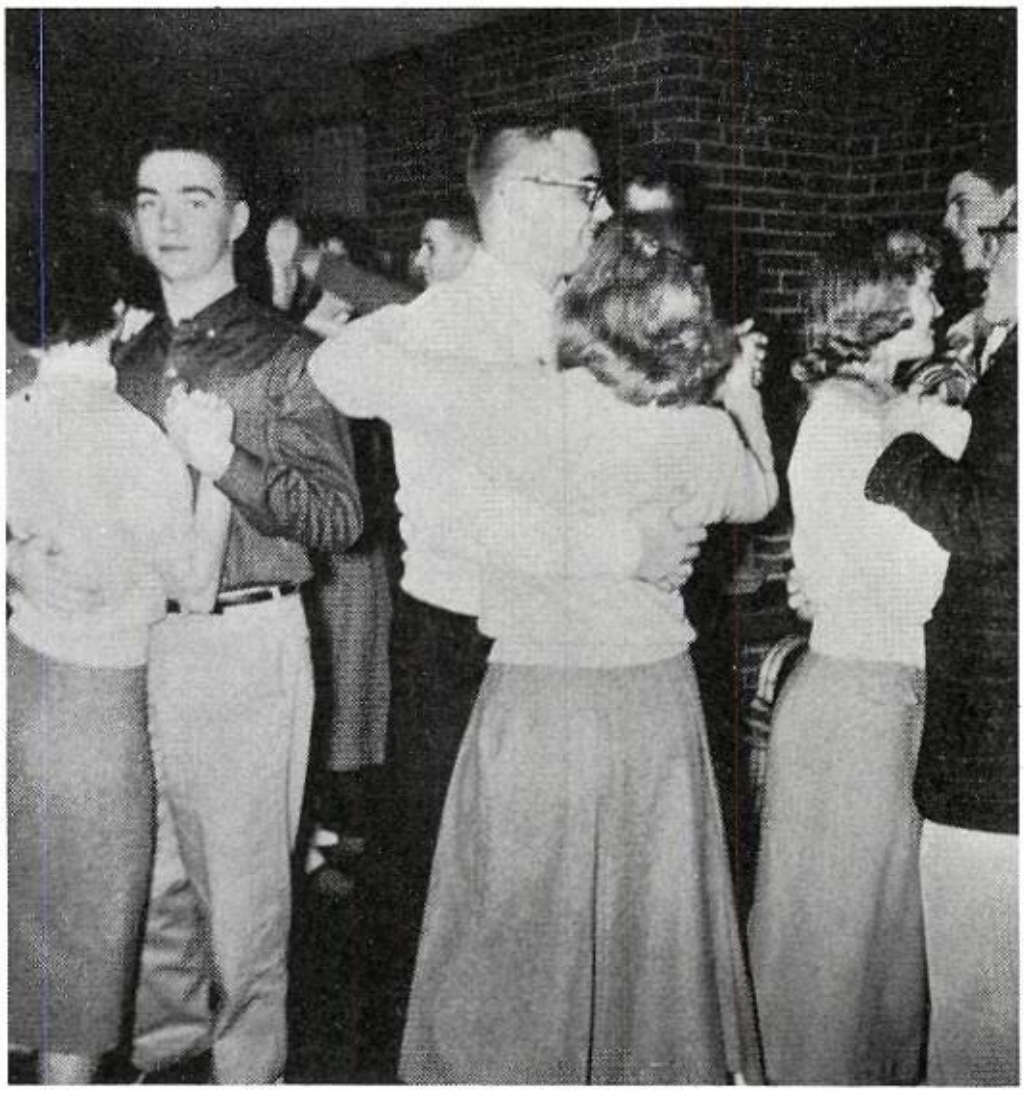
Roland Langston

the junior year brings added thrills . . .

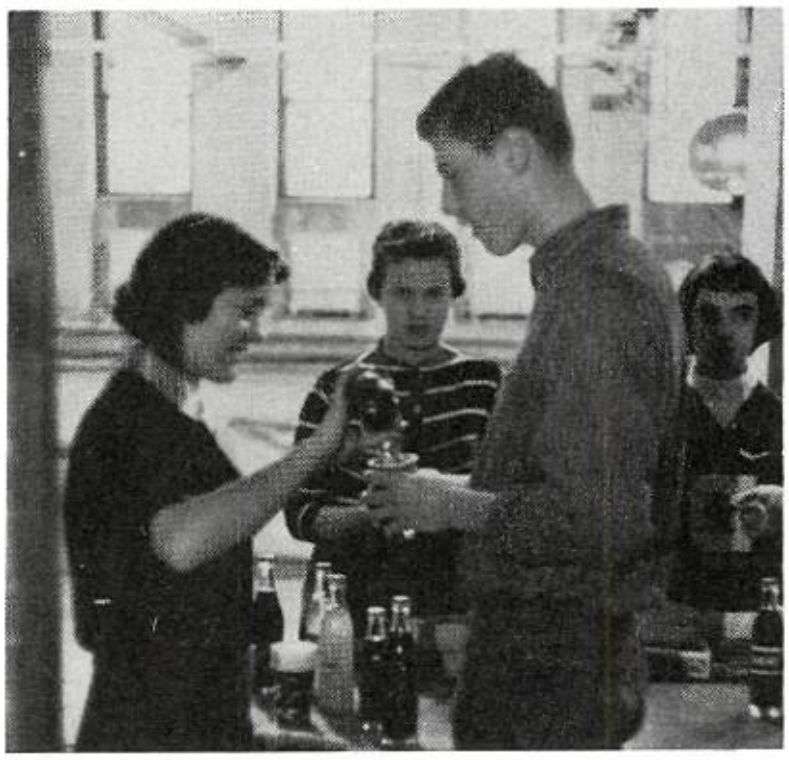
Pat Brown
Suzie Blair
Ann Louise Casey
John Davidson

Glenda Darby
Richard Fronabarger

Cathy Gardner



A Junior Class party, held at the home of Linda Wakeman, is high-lighted by dancing and soft music—and, of course, delicious refreshments later!!!



Behind the counter of the Junior concession stand, we find Judy Johnson and Guy Mace pouring "Cokes" for their customers, Karen Klann and Shirley Brown.

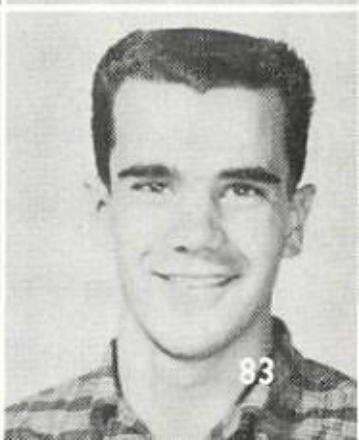
parties, sales, concessions, class rings . . .

Riding in a '58 convertible and being "16" is a big thrill for Junior officers with their sponsor. In the back seat are Treasurer Tom Kemper, Secretary Pat Brown, Vice President Guy Mace; in front, President Eddie Matthews, and Sponsor Dr. Henderson.

Hard work was the theme of the Junior Class . . . "Magazine subscription, anyone?"—a familiar Junior cry . . . The money-making All-School party . . . An essay contest for history class . . . Receiving sports letters . . . The problem of deciding on class rings—and then proudly showing them off . . . Write-ups for the Annual . . . The mad pace of running concession stands at home athletic events . . . Sweeping up afterwards . . . $5 from the P.T.A. for having 100 per cent membership . . . Ushering at Commencement and Baccalaureate . . . Decorating for Honor Day and the Prom . . . Finally, the long-awaited-and-planned-for Junior-Senior Prom itself . . . That "upperclassman look" . . . Beginning to think of the future . . . Accepting senior responsibilities.

John Harris

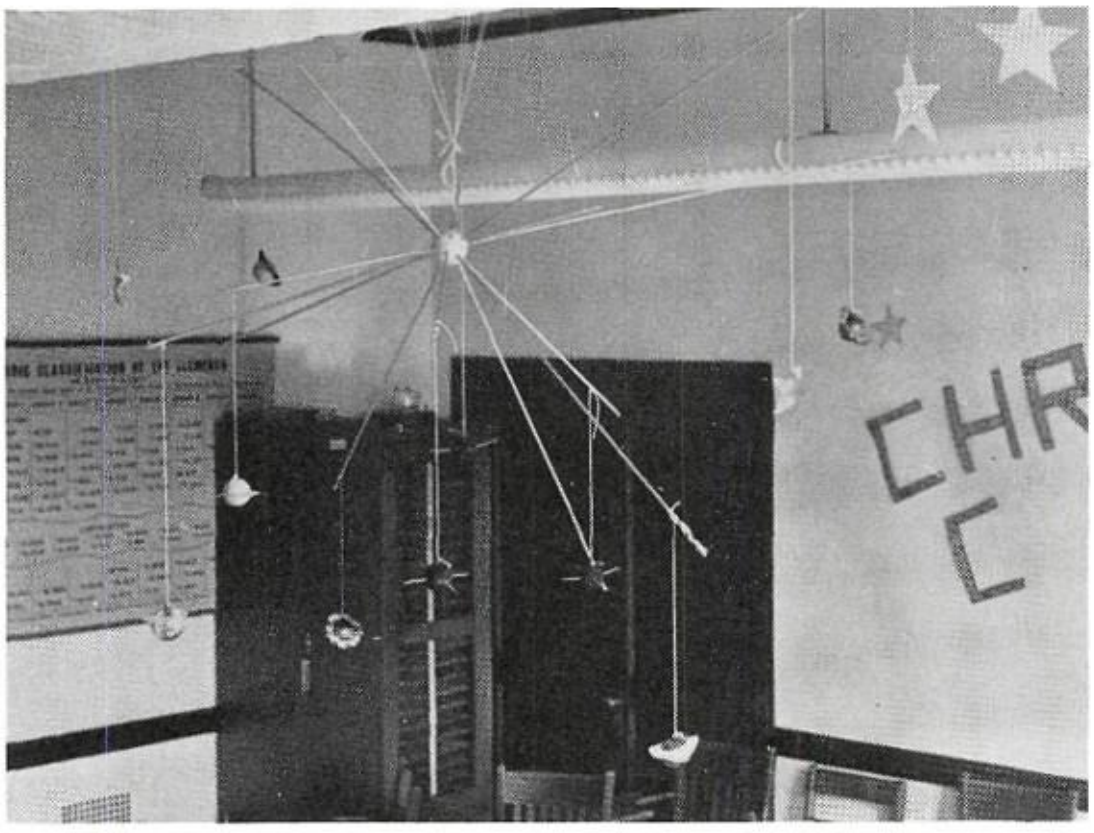
Freddy Howell
Judy Johnson



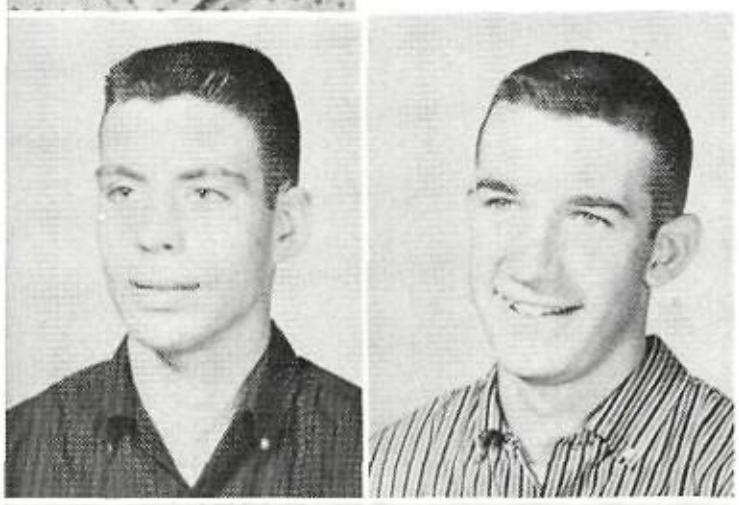
Ann Jones
Tom Kemper
Karen Klann
Chuck Kuhn

. . . and the year's climax, the junior-senior prom

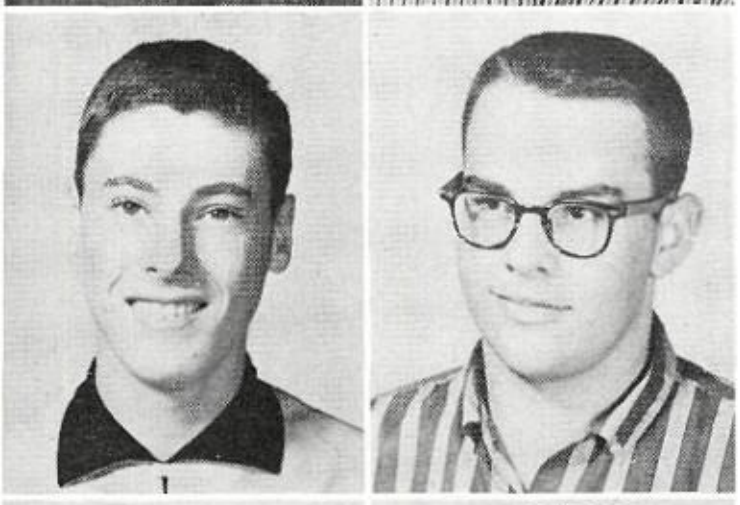
The Juniors keep right up with the times by using a fancy likeness to a "Sputnik" as the focal point of their homeroom Christmas decorations, the theme of which was "Christmas Conquest."



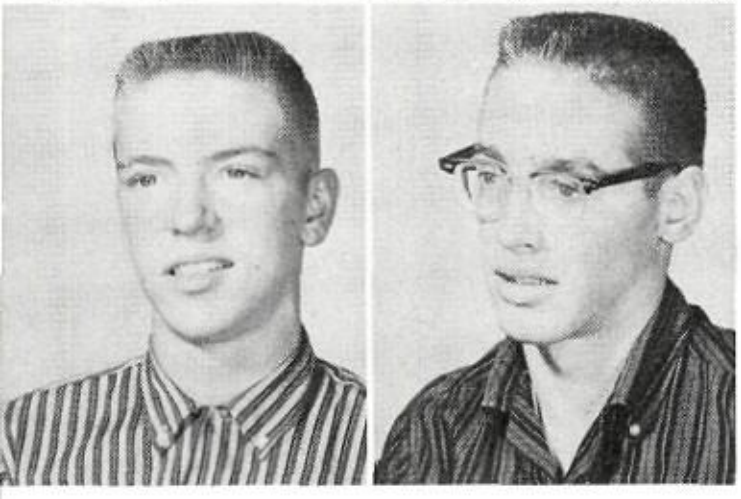
Charles LeDuc



Mort Lines
Edsel Matthews



Guy Mace
Bill Mauck



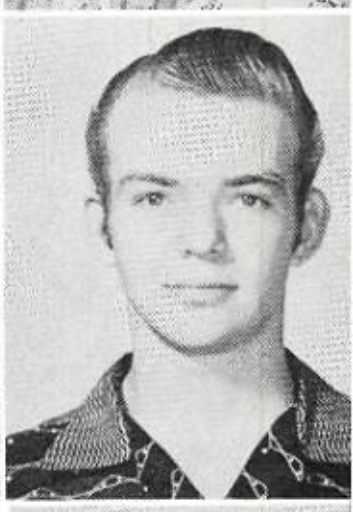
Fred Morriset
Max Naegler

In order that a needy family may have a happier holiday, Junior Class representatives, Judy Johnson and Max Naegler, prepare their Christmas basket.

Carroll O'Neal
Pat Riebold
Phyllis Rippee
Linda Sayles

Susan Seabough
Suzanne Seaman

Bob Smith
Jim Sullivan



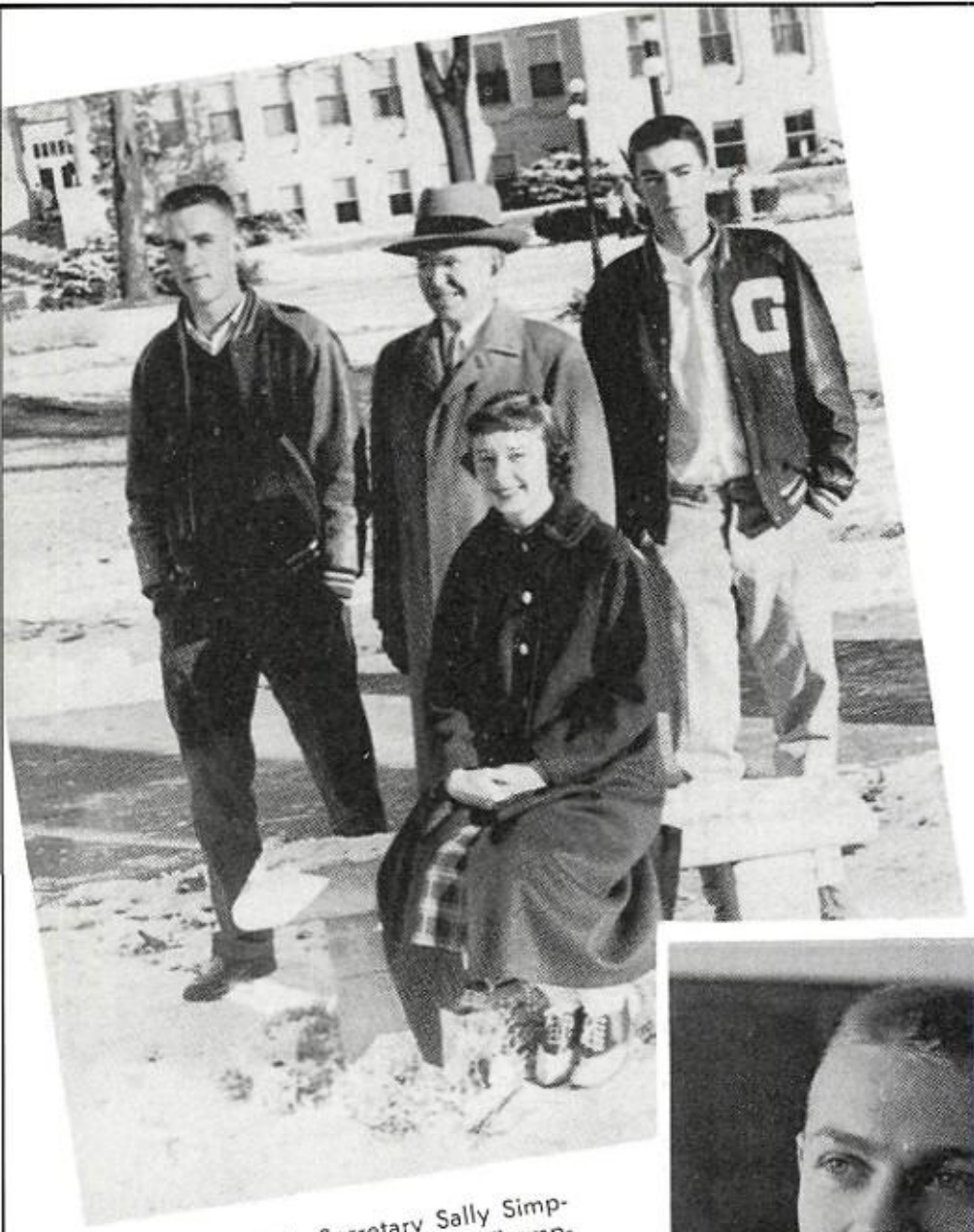
Captains Guy Mace and Pat Brown check on the progress of the magazine sale and find the girls leading.

Linda Wakeman

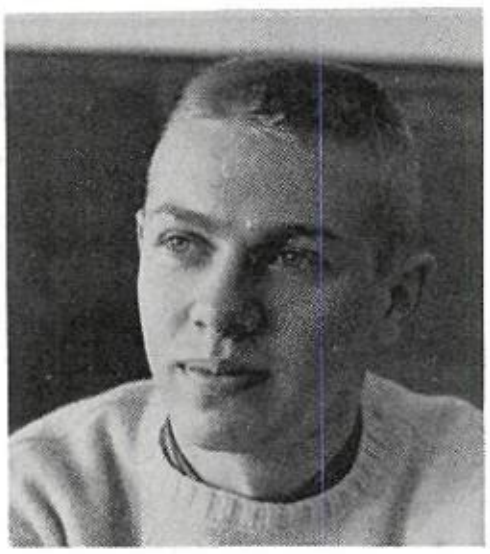
Nedda White

New Junior jewelry is proudly displayed, admired, and compared when next year's graduating class holds a caucus.

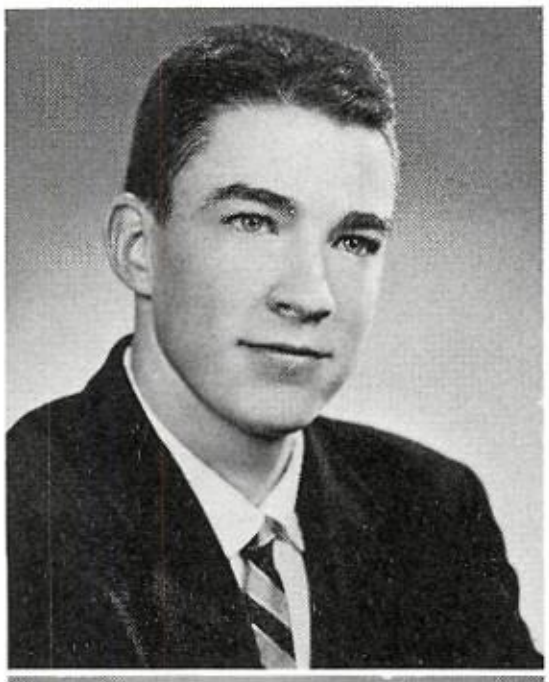
the class of '58 . . .



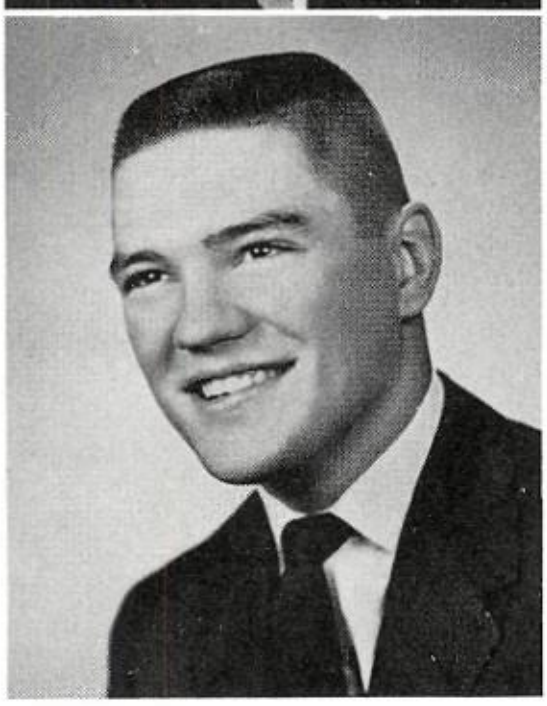
SENIOR LEADERS—Secretary Sally Simpson (seated), Treasurer Larry Thompson, Sponsor Dr. Trentham, and Vice President Terry Ayre—are found enjoying the first snow of the season.



jim robinett
president

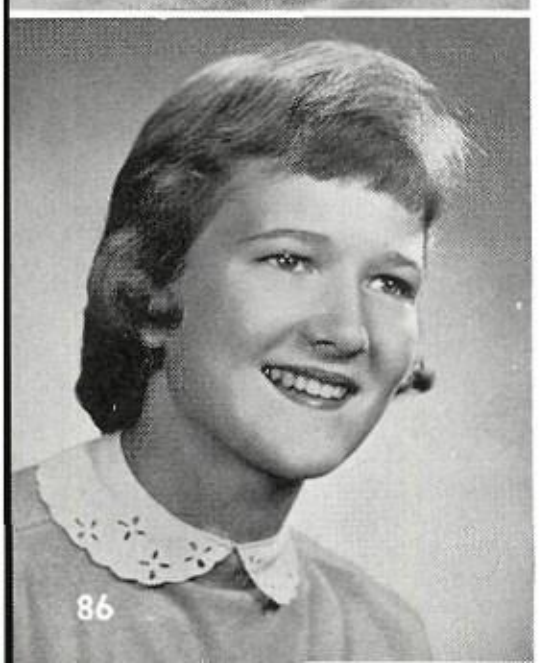


TERRY AYRE — Band 6, Chorus 4, Football 2, Track 1, Junior Rotarian 1.



BOB BATES—Chorus 4, Football 2, Track 1, Speech 1.

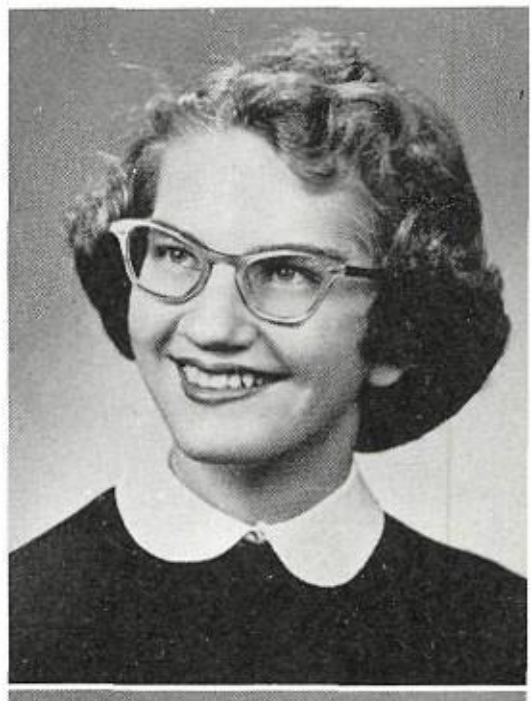
LINDA COTTENGIM—Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4.



SARA ELKINS—Homecoming Attendant 1, Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 1, "A" Cheerleader 2, "B" Cheerleader 1, Swimming Club 3.

22 have attended greenwood thirteen years . . .

This year was "tops" for Seniors . . . That last football tussle . . . Financing Homecoming . . . Royalty . . . Primping for Senior pictures . . . Spelling tests . . . Fun at the last Football Banquet . . . Scholarship tests . . . Decorating hall for Christmas . . . Class parties at Trentham's . . . Burning "midnight oil" . . . Holding high offices . . . Grabbing Cub Standards . . . Bus trips to out-of-town games . . . Ordering anonuncements . . . Passing final tests . . . Rehearsals for the Spring play . . . Presenting a gift at Senior Assembly . . . Signing Annuals for last time . . . Trying on graduation gowns . . . Senior week . . . Junior-Senior Prom . . . Baccalaureate . . . That last Honor Day rose . . . Pomp and Circumstance . . . Receiving diplomas . . . Tears . . . Laughter . . . Congratulations . . . Where from here? . . . Lingering memories . . . That Alumni feeling!



MARY ANNA GRIM — Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4, Scholarship 6.

JOHN FARRAR — Band 4, Chorus 4, Football 2, Football Tri-Captain 1, Basketball 2, Track 1, Junior Rotarian-1.

MARTHA FREEMAN — French Club President 1, Chorus 4, Departmental Honors in Physical Education 1, "1" Rating in State Speech Festival 1, Drum Corps 4, "A" Cheerleader 3, Cub Standard 5—Editor 1, Debate 2, Swimming Club 4, Speech 3, Scholarship 6.

LINDA HALL—Homecoming Queen 1, Drum Corps 3, Student Council 1, Chorus 4, Cub Standard 1, Annual 2, Swimming Club 4—President 1, Scholarship 2.

JANICE FUGE — Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4, Scholarship 6.

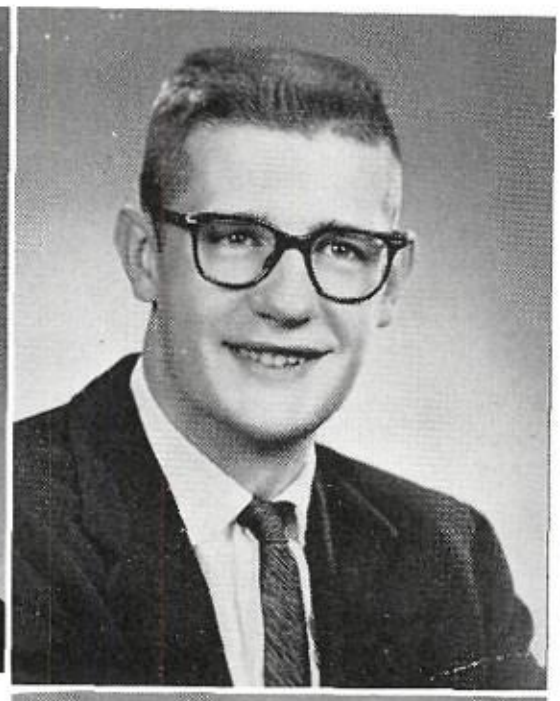
Decking the halls with boughs of cedar are Linda Hall, Martha Freeman, Janice Fuge, James Horton, Bob Bates, Jerry Whitlock, and Lou Ann Haseltine.

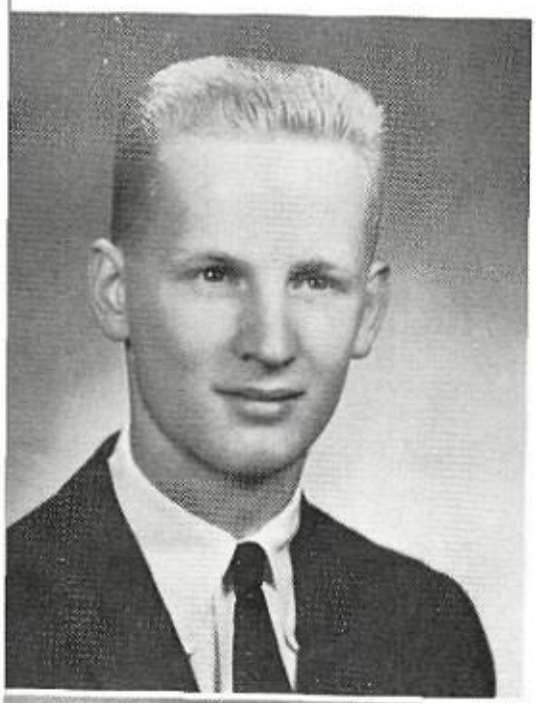
The duplicator is used by Mary Grim and Janice Fuge to produce programs to be sold at ball games for a dime.

. . . 50% were on the honor roll for the

BECKY KRUSE—Drum Corps 3, Chorus 4, "B" Cheerleader 2, Swimming Club 4.

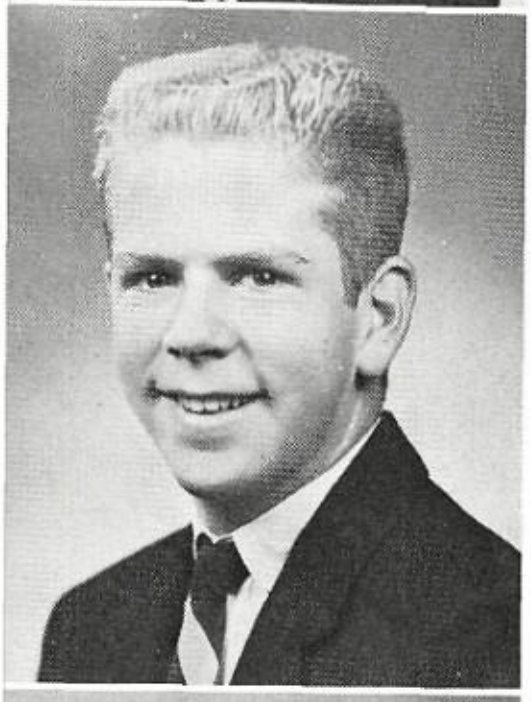
BILL LANE—Band 6, Chorus 4, Cub Standard 1, Football 3, Track 3.





MICHAEL G. HARDIE—Cub Standard 1, Football 1, Track 1, Speech 1.

NANCY MORRISON — Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 1, Annual 1, Swimming Club 3.

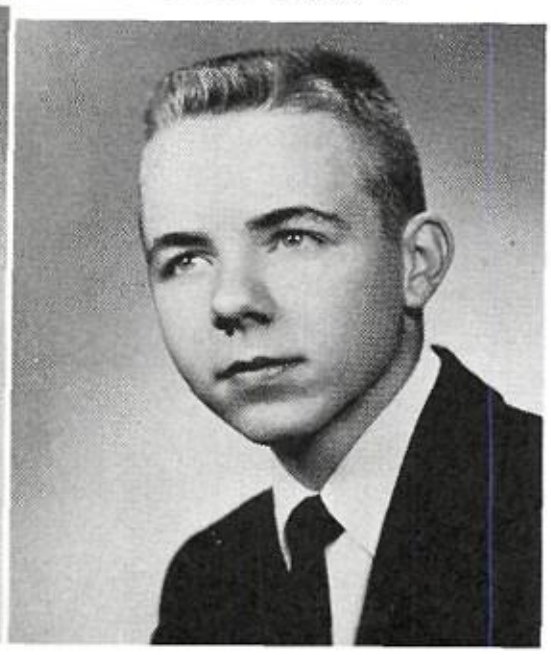


JOHN RICHARD HARRIS — Chorus 4, Annual 2.

LOU ANN HASELTINE—Chorus 4, Annual 1, Scholarship 3.

JAMES HORTON—Chorus 4.

JIM ROBINETT—Class President 3, Student Council 1, Chorus 4, Cub Standard 1, Annual 1, Junior Rotarian 1, Scholarship 5.



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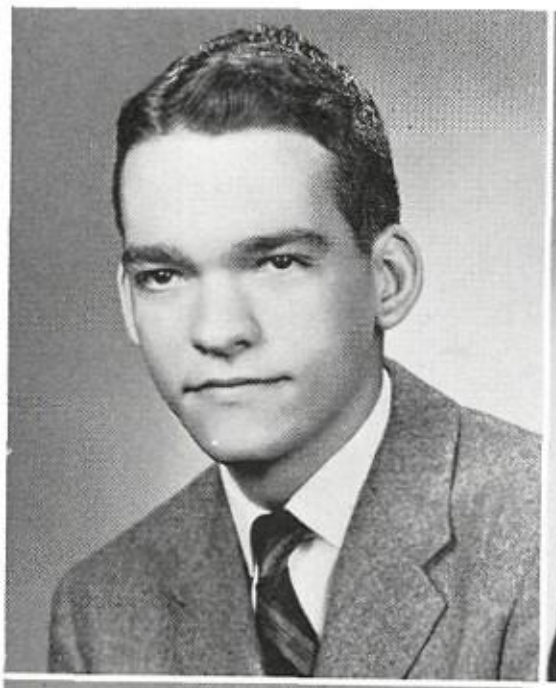
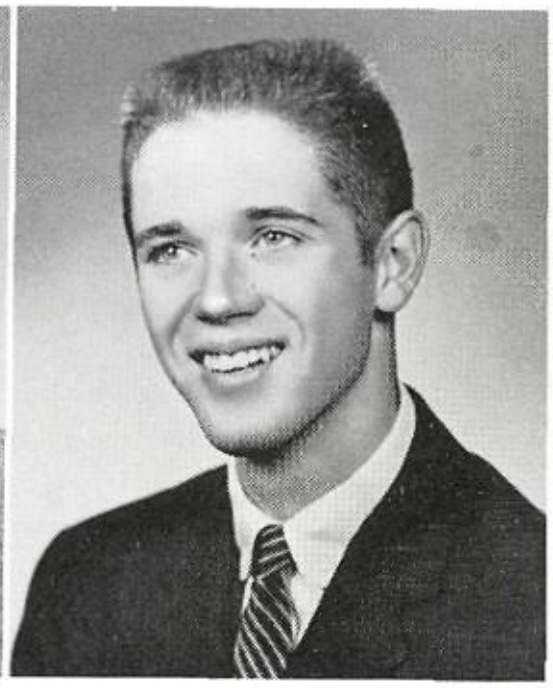
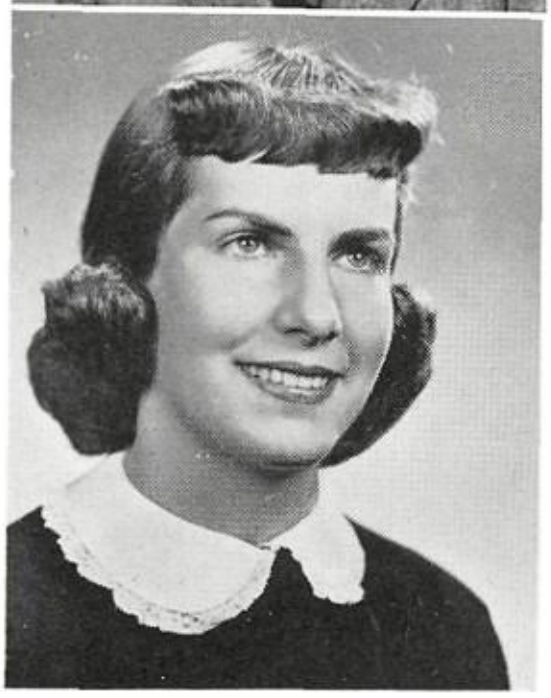


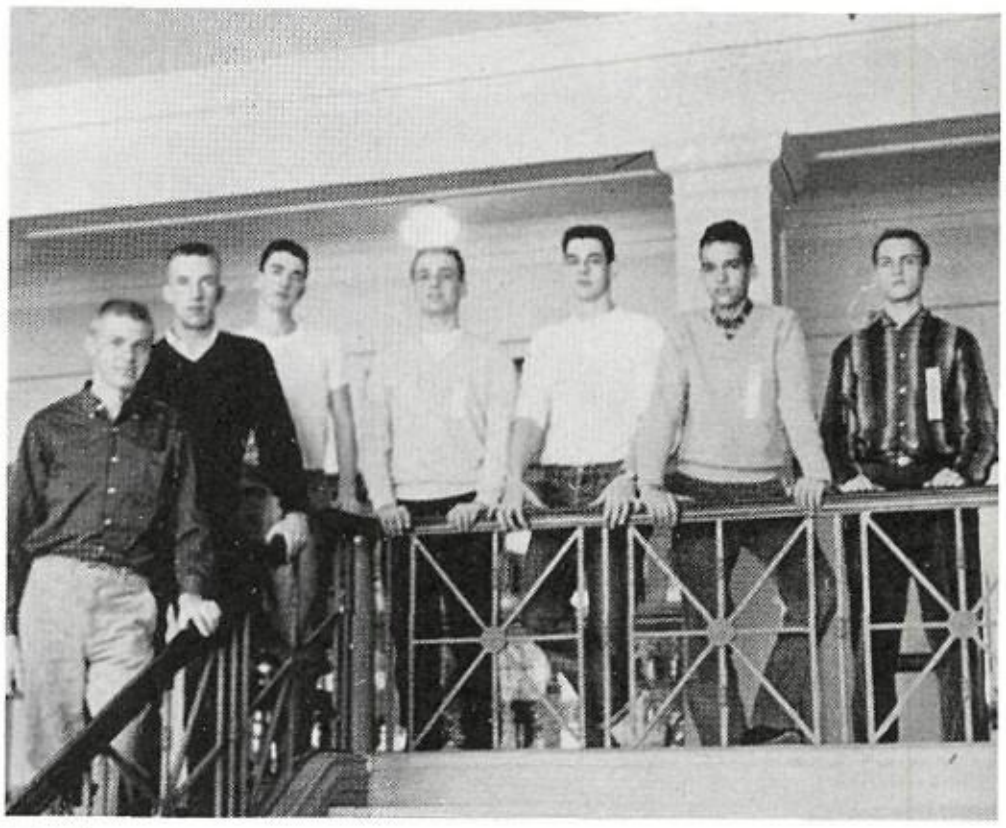


GARY LUNSFORD—Silver Medal 2, Chorus 4, Annual 2, Tennis 2, Tennis Captain 1, Junior Rotarian 1, Scholarship 6.

DAVID MOORE—Band 2, Chorus 2.



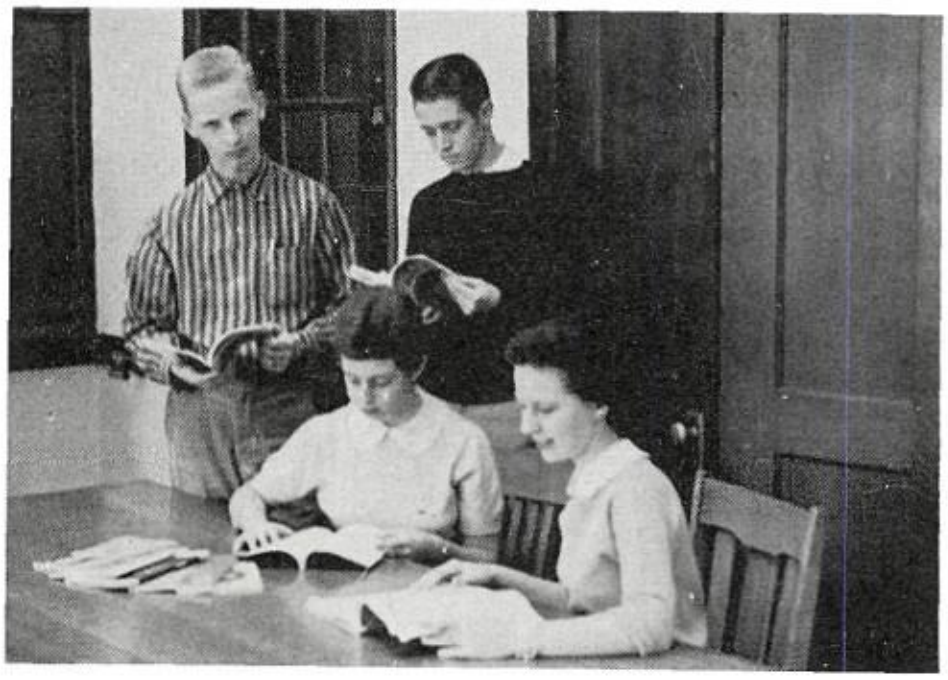
EMMY POTTER — Latin Club President 1, Departmental Honors in Latin 1, Drum Corps 4—President 1, Student Council 2, Band 4, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 2, "A" Cheerleader 1, "B" Cheerleader 2 Cub Standard 2, Annual 1, Debate 1, Swimming Club 4, Speech 3, Scholarship 6.



Junior Rotarians, selected by the Senior Class to attend weekly Rotary Club meetings for a month each as Greenwood representatives, are Jim Robinett, Larry Thompson, Terry Ayre, Barney Whitlock, John Farrar, Gary Lunsford, and Charles Ryer.

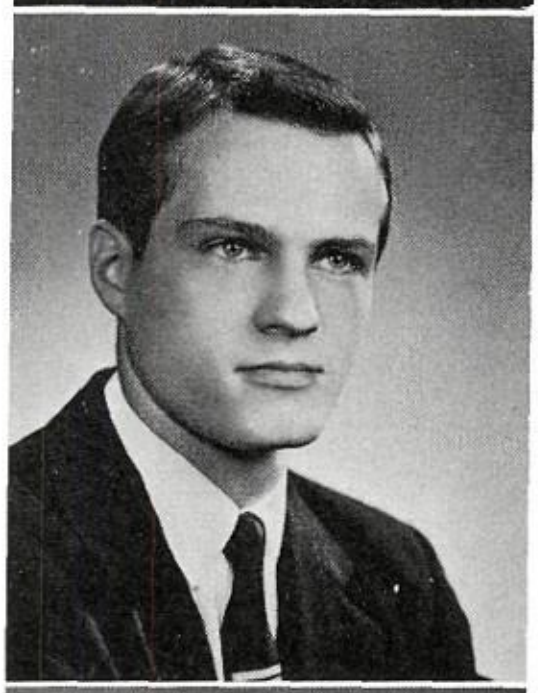
A long-awaited moment, that one of trying on their own caps and gowns, is met with eagerness by Jerry Whitlock and Lou Ann Haseltine.

. . . 100% of the thirty students in the

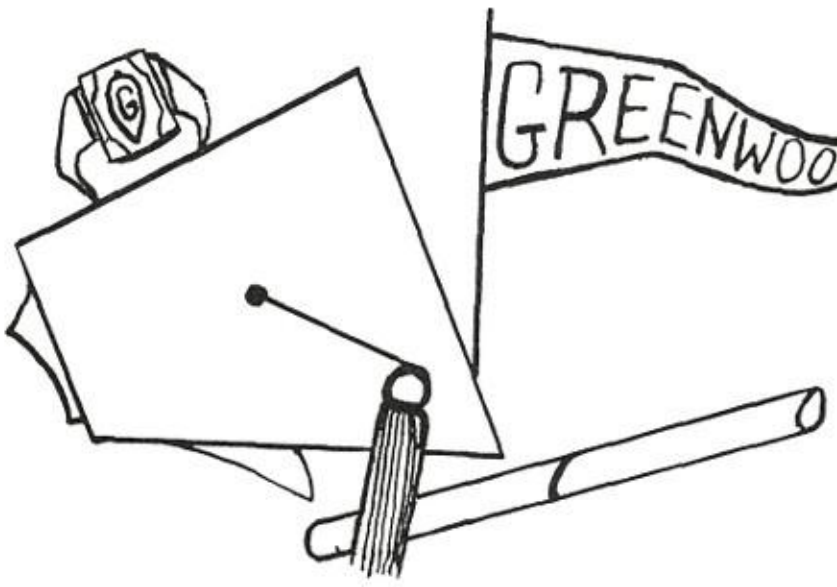


College, a word on the mind of every senior, is discussed by Mike Hardie, Nancy Morrison, David Moore, and Kathryn Whitehead as they read new catalogues.

DIANE ROOP—Henrietta Keller Award 1, Drum Corps 4, Student Council 1, Band 4, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 2, Swimming Club 3.



CHARLES RYER—Band 4, Chorus 4, Cub Standard 1, Annual 2, Student Council 1, Student Council Secretary 1, Football 2, Football Tri-Captain 1, Basketball 2, Track 2, Junior Rotarian 1, Scholarship 4.

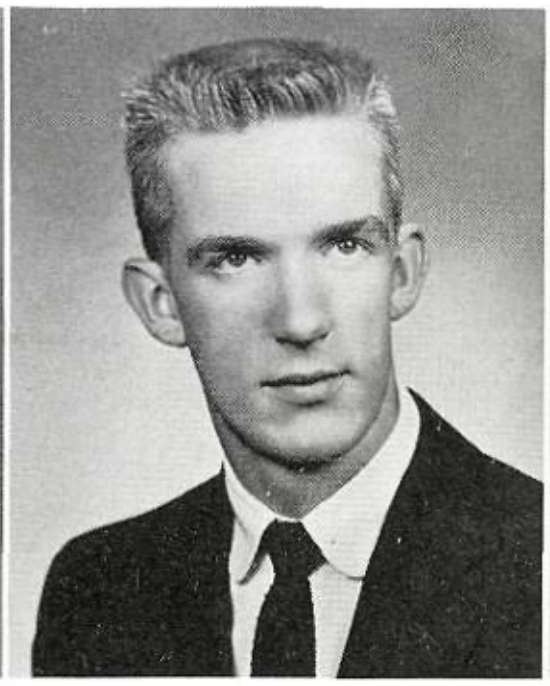


Every little bit helps and candy sales are real "money-getters." Realizing this, Janice Fuge, Becky Kruse, and Mary Grim do their part in helping with the task of financing Homecoming which was sponsored by the Senior Class.

SALLY SIMPSON—Drum Corps 4, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 2, Cub Standard 1, Annual 2—Editor 1, Swimming Club 3, Scholarship 6.

senior class plan to continue their education

NANCY TWOGOOD—Drum Corps 4, Class President 1, Student Council 2, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 1, Swimming Club 4, Scholarship 4.



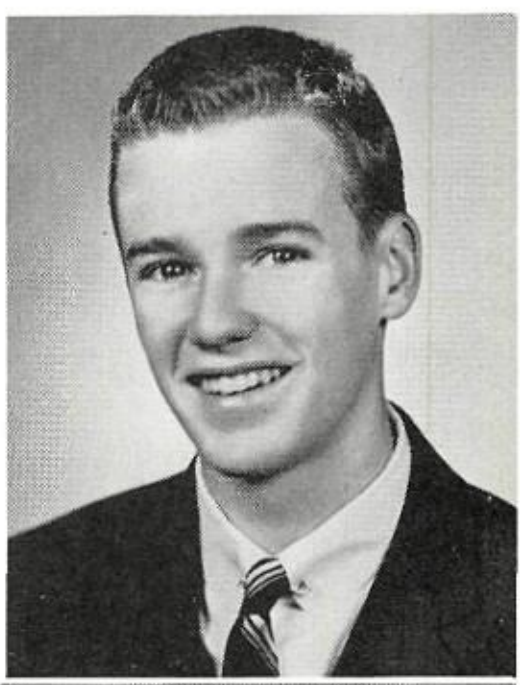
SANDY SPRADLING—Homecoming Attendant 1, Drum Corps 4, Drum Major 1, Chorus 4, "A" Cheerleader 2, "B" Cheerleader 1, Swimming Club 3, Speech 2.

LARRY THOMPSON—Chorus 4, Song Spinners 2, Cub Standard 1, Annual 1, Junior Rotarian 1, Scholarship 3.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" is the wish of the Seniors as they carol traditionally at all other class parties before returning to Dr. Trentham's for their own Christmas party.

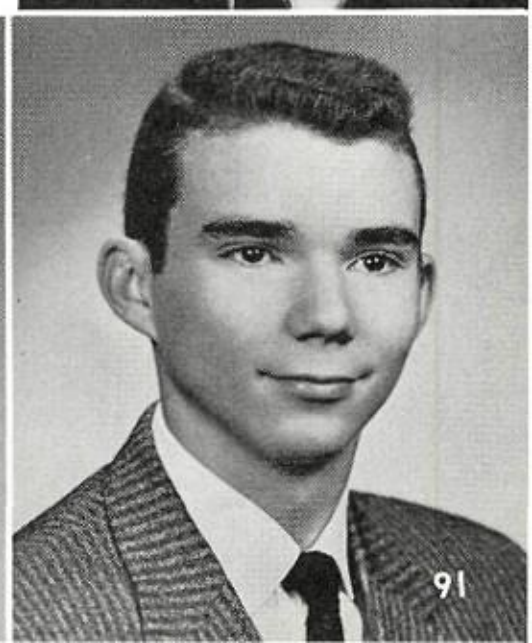
KEN WALTER—Silver Medal 1, Spanish Club President 1, Student Council 1, Band 6, Chorus 4, Song Spinners 2, Dramatic Club President 1, Cub Standard 2, Annual 1, Tennis 1, Debate 1, Scholarship 6.

JERRY WHITLOCK—Student Council 1, Chorus 4.



KATHRYN WHITEHEAD — Drum Corps 2, Chorus 4, Cub Standard 4, Annual 2, Scholarship 6.

BARNES WHITLOCK — Class President 1, Student Council 3, Band 4, Chorus 4, Student Body President 1, Football 2, Football Tri-Captain 1, Junior Rotarian 1, Scholarship 1.

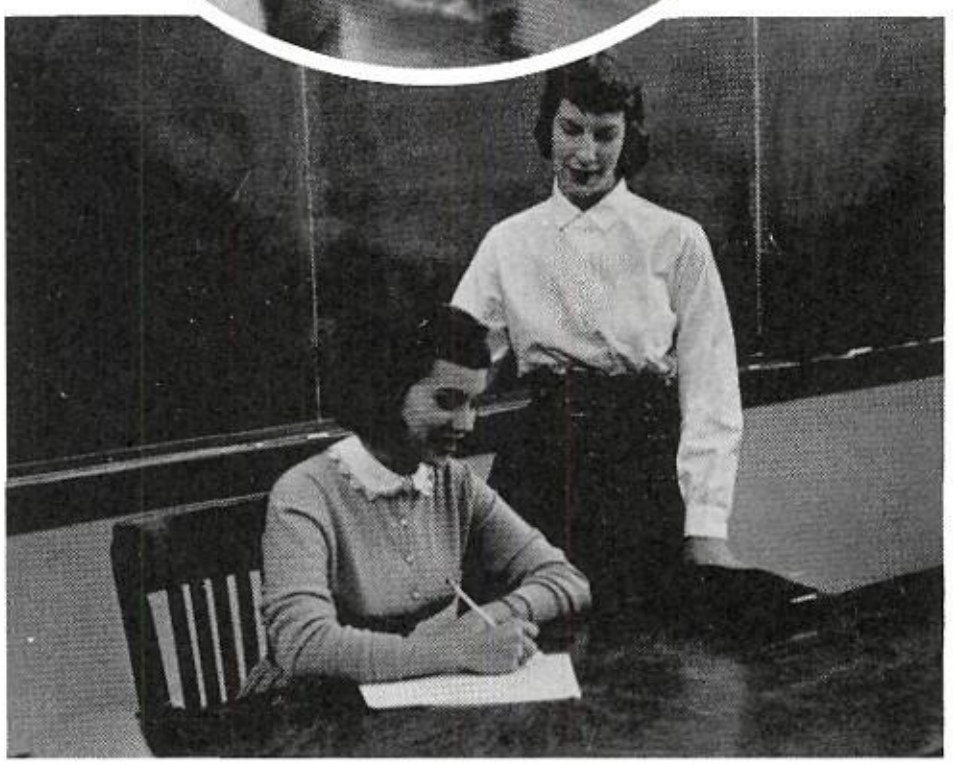


ghs students have talents, activities,

"Everybody come to the game and yell for us; then we'll get out there and really stomp 'em." says Charley Ryer at a pep assembly to urge the student body to attend the game.

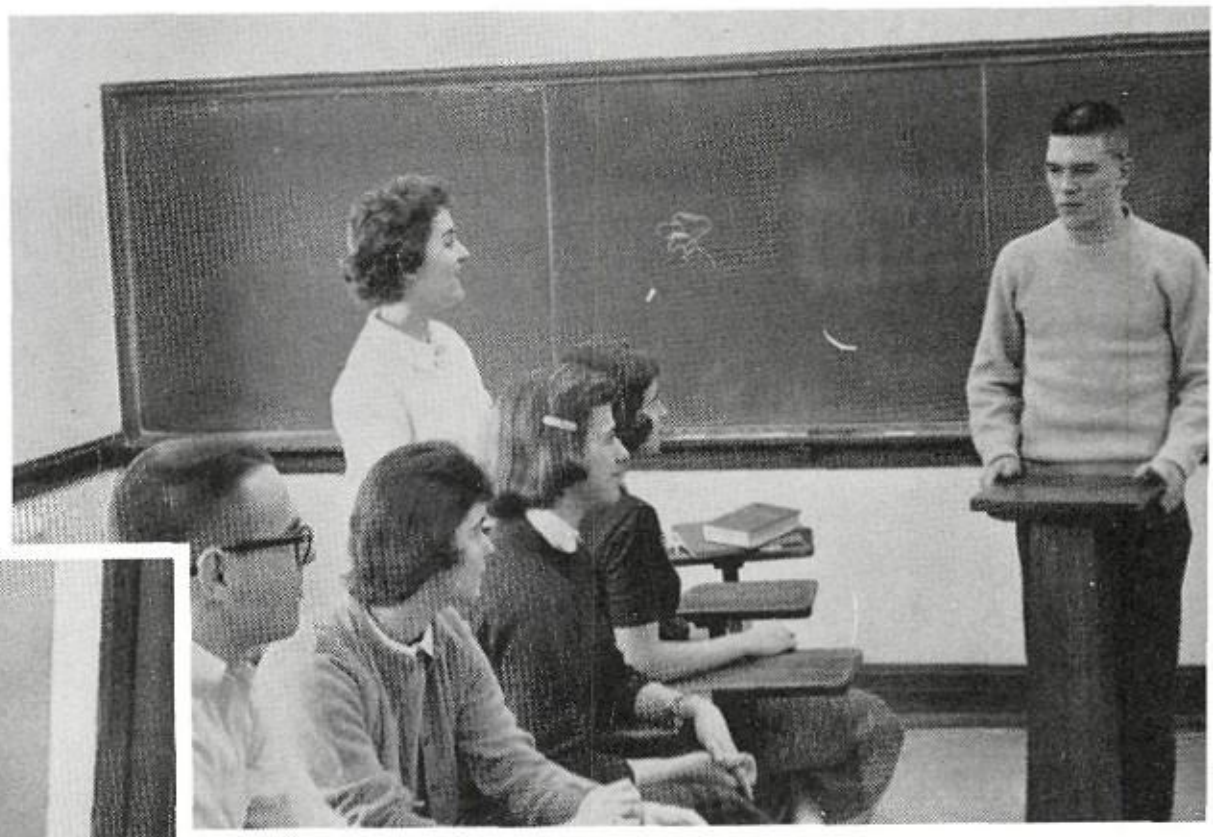
Eager students grab for their Christmas issue of the Cub Standard, the first one ever to contain pictures, as they do every three weeks in the hall at GHS.

One of the many talents of Greenwood students is displayed in this woodcut by Jerry Whitlock.



Teaming up to tackle Teen Town problems are GHS representatives, Nancy Twogood and Emmy Potter.

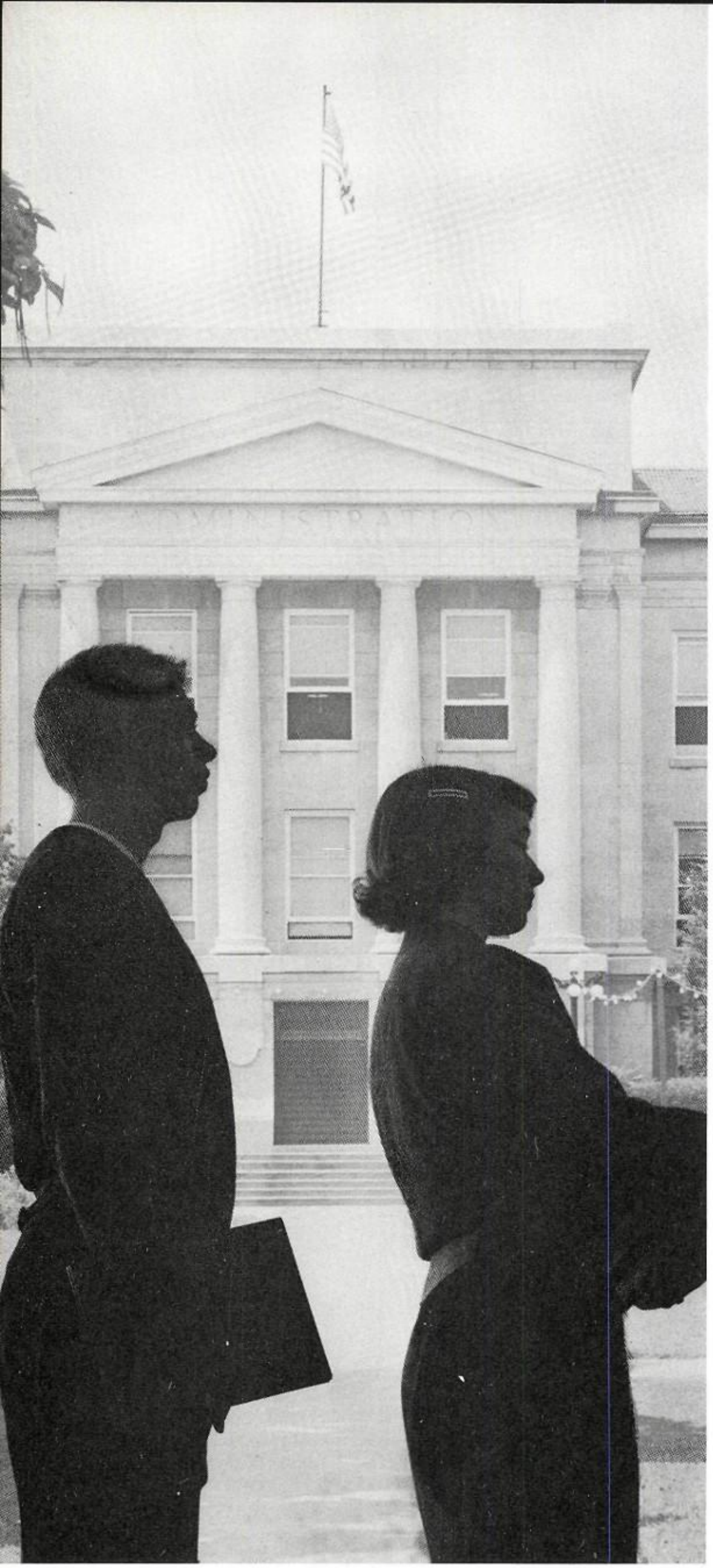
and experiences which enhance school life



In preparation for the Speech Tournament at Parkview, one of the many tournaments attended, Bob Bates gives his oration for several of the Squad members—Nedda White (standing), Bill Mauck, Sandy Spradling, Linda Wakeman, and Pat Brown.

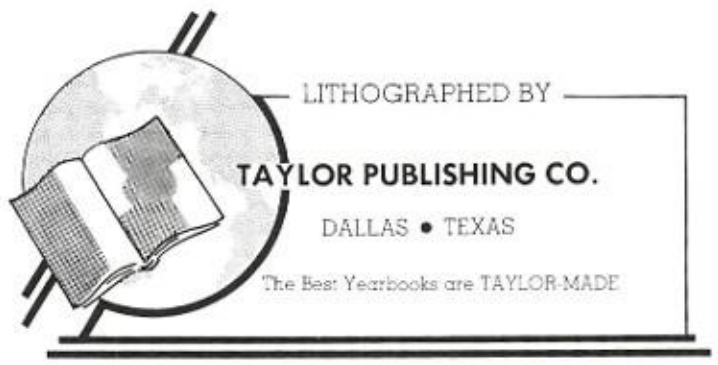
A familiar sight in Dr. Trentham's office is his secretary, Ann Scroggins, an alum of '57. Experienced in problems of students and office business, it is nice to have Ann back in '58.

It's Annual Day!! Members of the student body take a quick glance at their books, and then the "big signing" begins.



"Oh, Greenwood, alma mater dear,
Thy loyal sons revere thy name
And cherish mem'ries year by year,
While ceaseless voices sing thy fame."

The strains of our school song will long be cherished by GHS students regardless of where the future takes them, just as the kindnesses and help given the Annual Staff will be cherished by them. Our sincere thanks and appreciation go to Dr. Wise, Dr. Trentham, the entire faculty, Duncan Studios, Provine Studios, Claud Taylor and Taylor Publishing Company, and to our Advisor, Miss Leola Spellman, for the invaluable assistance she has given us. As we come to the end of this book and the '57-'58 school year, we leave you with the wish that in the future you may always remember Greenwood as it appears . . . TODAY.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